

General Agrees Writer's Right

GENEVA — American newspaper columnist and humorist Art Buchwald (See Page 14) was quoted at the 17-nation disarmament conference here during an East-West wrangle over the definition of offensive and defensive weapons.

Canadian Delegate Gen. E. L. M. Burns said that "the eminent military strategist Art Buchwald" appeared to have the answer when he said: "An offensive weapon is the one pointing at you and a defensive weapon is the one you point at the other guy."

DALLAS, Tex. — Two firemen and a policeman suffered fatal injuries as a fire truck answering a false alarm and a police car collided.

Fire Capt. W. J. Jones, 39, and fireman J. H. Jones, 37, died in the crash. Policeman R. A. Underwood, 27, died in hospital.

LOS ANGELES — Veteran actor Larry Keating, 64, who gained fame as the grouchy neighbor next door in television and motion pictures, died of leukemia. Keating continued working until last week in the Mr. Ed television series in which he played an acid-tongued neighbor. He played Harry Morton on the George Burns and Gracie Allen show for six years.

STUTTGART, Germany — Dr. Theodor Heuss, 73, West Germany's first president, has had his left leg amputated. St. Catherine's Hospital said he withstood the operation satisfactorily.

CALGARY — James Earl Ray, 26, saxophonist with the Ray Charles show, was sentenced to three months in jail for possession of marijuana.

CHICAGO — A former Brink's Inc. car guard drew a three-year sentence for looting

money pouches of an estimated \$71,000 last Feb. 14. Arthur Page, 51, said he took the money after an argument with his wife over his purchase of a new car. "Cars led to my downfall," he told Judge Bernard Becker.

SYDNEY, N.S. — Captain of a 4,900-ton freighter voluntarily relinquished command of his ship because officers and crew members refused to sail with him, declaring the vessel unseaworthy. Pasquale d'Arrigo, 61, of Sicily, skipper of the freighter Navidat suggested he be replaced following protests that the ship was listing under a 2,000-ton cargo of pulpwood, which the officers and crew claimed was 10 per cent heavier than she could handle safely.

LONDON — A 70-year-old Russian scientist, Dr. Sergei Ushakov, is perfecting methods of prolonging the effectiveness of medicines so as to make a single injection as effective as 20 or even 40.

VANCOUVER — University of B.C. student Robert Hogg, 21, has admitted growing his own supply of marijuana. Magistrate Lorne Jackson was told in court here. Hogg was remanded to Sept. 3 for sentence after pleading guilty to narcotic possession.

VANCOUVER — Finding "infamous and unprofessional behavior" on the part of Vancouver specialist Dr. Orville Kirby, the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons has barred him from practice for six months.

LONDON — The South African government has banned the Peter Sellers film *Heavenly Creatures* because seven scenes show a Negro on equal terms with white men.



Thompson Raps Deputy

Real to Get Burned By Publicity Fire?

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said Tuesday his deputy leader, Real Caouette, may "burn" himself in trying to light a big pro-Caouette publicity fire in Quebec.

Replying to a stinging attack by Mr. Caouette, the national Social Credit chief said: "Mr. Caouette is attempting to light a big fire. I hope he will not be too badly burned."

He was referring to statements made by Mr. Caouette in a Montreal interview about the weekend convention of the Quebec wing of the Social Credit party. Mr. Caouette said his na-

tional leader is "lukewarm" to Social Credit principles and is turning a deaf ear to Quebec's demands for equality.

"Thompson and his group tend to be all things to everybody," Mr. Caouette said. "For them principles are only secondary."

PUBLICITY BUILDUP
In reply, Mr. Thompson said in an interview:

"It is evident that Mr. Caouette has planned and is succeeding in giving himself a publicity buildup for the coming Quebec provincial convention this weekend in Granby."

He described Mr. Caouette's statements as "democracy in disorder."
"I have more confidence in the intelligence and responsibility of the people of Quebec than to think that they will be influenced by these tactics," he said.

Come Up And Bring Me Down

There was no nearby tree in Eason, New Mexico, when conservation officers chased this brown bear so Bruin chose nearest power pole. Ensnared in the cross-arms he defies his pursuers to come after him. Later he was driven into the nearby forest from which he had been driven by the lack of food and water. — (AP Photofax.)

Desegregated

School Closed After Bombing

BURAS, La. (UPI) — Archbishop John Cody Tuesday closed down a desegregated Roman Catholic school that was bombed Monday night to "protect the lives of the priests, sisters and children."

Archbishop Cody called the explosion and fire at Our Lady

of Good Harbor School Number 2 "a cowardly and vicious attack." The school was boycotted by white students when it was integrated a year ago. Nuns who teach at the school received a call warning them the school would be bombed. They thought the call was a hoax and did not report it.

No one was injured in the blast. Damage to the tiny, red brick school was estimated at \$15,000. One classroom was destroyed, another was damaged and walls and ceilings were cracked.

GASOLINE CANS
An unofficial report said police found four gasoline cans on the roof of the school and that gasoline had been poured down vents and along the roof.

The report said the explosion was caused by gas fumes. The Federal Bureau of Investigation offered its facilities in the investigation, but said it was not conducting an investigation of its own.

Manitoba Car Crash Kills Six

MORRIS, Man. (CP) — Six persons died Monday in a two-car head-on crash on a straight stretch of highway near this southern Manitoba community.

Police said all occupants of both vehicles were killed or fatally injured when they met in the middle of Highway 75, six miles south of here.

Morris is 40 miles south of Winnipeg. One car carried a family from nearby Winkler — Henry J. Enns, 55, his wife Agnes, 60, and their daughter Freda, 26. Killed in the second vehicle were Melvin Johnson, 46, of Portkenton, Man., and two Winnipeg men, J. Barry Edwards, 27, and Donald I. Stammen, 24.

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Costs Soar In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living costs soared to a new peak in the United States in July because of sharp price increases for pork and fresh vegetables, the labor department reported Tuesday.

The department's consumer price index hit a record high of 107.1, up five tenths of 1 per cent over the previous month.

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Blacksmith and farmer James Wilson made the first globes in the United States in the early 1800s, says the National Geographic Society.

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World Report

100 Red Spy Trawlers Posing Global Threat

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has a spy fleet of about 100 "fishing trawlers" operating around the world and posing a potential threat to Allied naval operations and communications, British experts said.

The Soviet spying activities appear to be on the increase from the Caribbean to the Indian Ocean.

According to the sources, the Russians are using better and more-up-to-date radar and electronic equipment, apparently designed to intercept Allied naval messages and intelligence, and capable of playing havoc with communications in an emergency or during a war.

GENEVA (Reuters) — The U.S., supported by Canada and Britain, denied Communist claims that its foreign bases are aggressive in intent. The U.S. told the 17-nation disarmament conference that if Russian demands for the elimination of all foreign bases in the first stage of disarmament were taken up, the West would be put "at a substantial disadvantage."

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Reuters) — Talks to fix a new date for establishment of the Malaysian federation ended amid expressions of satisfaction that the new state would come into being in mid-September.

Meanwhile, at Sibul, in Sarawak, a howling, stone-throwing crowd of anti-Malaysia demonstrators mobbed a car

carrying United Nations fact-finders, smashed other automobiles and overturned a police van.

BRADFORD, England (Reuters) — Inquiries in Britain's train robbery spread to Canada as police sought to identify a parcel containing \$500 in £5 notes found by demolition workers in an abandoned store, formerly owned by a 70-year-old window draper, Mrs. Farrell, who left here in July for a six-week visit with her son in Canada.

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito have reached agreement on leading international questions and Russian-Yugoslav relations, it was announced here.

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — King Olav appointed Conservative party leader John Lyng to succeed outgoing Premier El-

nar Gernardsen as head of Norway's first non-socialist government in 28 years.

VIENNA (AP) — The Austrian newspaper *Abendexpress* says Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Hungary next April 4.

PARIS, (UPI) — New Soviet peace overtures, including Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's latest message to President Kennedy, are expected to be studied when the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization convenes today. The council probably will continue discussions of U.S. and Soviet proposals for east and west observer posts.

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Contestable Case

VICTORIA School Board and civic authorities should be watching with keen interest—and no doubt they are—an argument developing between Vancouver and the provincial government. It concerns the sale of property no longer required for schools. The outcome will set a precedent of importance to local taxpayers in the next few years and the more distant future as pre-war schools wear out.

The Vancouver School Board last year sold an old school site to hotel interests for \$162,000. The government, which pays approximately half the cost of acquiring new school property under the present formula for division of public education expenditures but which had no part in the provision of this site decades ago, wants half the money. Mr. Peterson, the minister of education, has expressed the fear that if boards are allowed to keep the whole proceeds from such sales they will have an incentive to sell off old sites and build new schools elsewhere to the disadvantage of the provincial treasury.

This is of more than technical interest to Victoria because the next Greater Victoria school building bylaw must surely contain provision for the replacement of one or two of the city's more ancient schools with facilities in new locations. Otherwise the conscience of the community will be sorely afflicted.

A survey by Mr. C. C. Wyatt in 1958 disclosed that Victoria had title to more than two-thirds of the school property in the city, and the situation has not changed materially since then. Most of this city-owned property had been devoted to school use when Victoria had its own school board, and the use and administration of it was taken over by the Greater Victoria board when the larger district was created in 1946. (Mr. Wyatt's concern at the time of his survey was that Victoria taxpayers, having provided so much land without recompense, were being compelled to share heavily in the cost of acquisition of new properties in the outlying, developing areas of the district.)

The city, for example, holds title to North Ward School, perhaps the one most in need of replacement. The natural presumption would be that when the board vacates this property, it will become an asset of the Victoria taxpayers again.

The Vancouver instance, in which the land was provided by the local ratepayers but the title apparently was vested in the school board, may technically differ. But the principle is the same. And, as pessimists in the mainland metropolis have noted, the government makes the rules. The municipalities are its creatures.

This does not mean that they might as well throw up their hands, however, for no government can entirely disavow a wish of the electorate for fair play. The provincial government would seem to have a poor claim to half the value of land provided completely at local expense, and Vancouver should feel it has Victoria's support in contesting it.

Home Tastes Change

NEW TWO-BEDROOM houses are a vanishing breed, says the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

Canadians, they say, are no longer satisfied with minimum houses, and the dream of a small cottage in the country just is not big enough any more.

The trend towards more and bigger rooms is best shown by the statistics of home financing provided through the government's National Housing Act.

One in ten NHA homes built between 1954 and 1961 had two bedrooms; in 1962 only one home in 275 was two-bedroom, and two bedrooms are no longer luxury but standard.

Last year one in every six single-family dwellings financed by NHA had four or more bedrooms. Only one in eight had four or more bedrooms in 1961.

It is also discovered that the popularity of two and one-half storey homes has doubled in the past few years and the average floor area has increased by nearly five per cent.

Sixty per cent of all new home purchasers are under 35 years of age. These are the people who want larger homes because they are having larger families than did the young people in the early postwar years.

The Canadian Real Estate Boards say that everything points to house-owning being a sound investment in the next few years.

The fast growing population—due to hit 19,000,000 by October—creates an unending demand for new homes, while the application of the federal sales tax to building materials means that new homes will cost more, thus maintaining the values of existing property.

British Hospitality

I WISH to take issue with an article in the Colonist by Anthony Sampson from London in reference to lack of hospitality shown to strangers by the British people. An article from Britain on this subject by the late Matthew Halton put the blame on the visitors who were too busy "doing" the British Isles to take time to get to know the people, and invitations were turned down. I can speak in the main of the North Countrymen of England and Wales. More hospitable people would be hard to find. Accept their invitations and in a short time the kettle is on, the tea in the pot and the table set.

ELIZABETH HOBDEN,
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No Offer Made

I have a clipping of your item stating that CBC offered Christine Keeler \$5,000 to appear on "Newsmagazine."

As this story is incorrect I almost every main detail, I felt you might appreciate the correct information.

About seven weeks ago the producer of "Newsmagazine" attempted to arrange for interviews with a number of the principals in the Profumo affair. The interviews were sought for use in a program dealing with the effect of the Profumo affair on the Conservative government. Please note that at this point the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward had not yet begun, and the story had

Our Readers' Views

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not yet degenerated into the more sordid aspects of the vic trial.

No offer of payment was made to any of the principals contacted, and the producer was not even in contact with Miss Keeler. He was informed by News of the World that they would not release Miss Keeler from her contract, and several other principals indicated that they could not appear because of the then forthcoming Ward trial, so the program idea was abandoned.

R. O. GRAY,
Information Services Representative,
CBC.

Radiation Tests

Referring to the account of the project of making 1,000 dogs and 10,000 smaller animals breathe radioactive air, for the last 19 or 20 years animals have been breathing radioac-

tive air when exposed to the results of experimental atomic explosions. Human beings have also breathed radioactive air as a result of the bombing of Japan.

Many of these people are still alive, some I believe are still in hospitals as a result of that experience, under the care of doctors and nurses, from whom therefore accurate and detailed information could be obtained.

Why then put thousands more animals through the same torture when there are human beings alive who could demonstrate and explain far more satisfactorily the true effects of this dreadful experience?

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Needless Rush

Should Highway Minister Gagliardi have his way, it shadows not only the perpetuation of our indiscriminate highway slaughter, but worse still its inevitable ghastly increase. Apparently we cannot exterminate folks rapidly enough at the going rate of 80 miles per hour—70 would dispatch them with greater efficiency.

Surely there is more to life than this unholy necrosis of leaping, bounding and dashing. In point of fact what's the hurry?

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With the Classics

With the Classics

"Is there anybody there?" said the Traveller.

Knocking on the moonlit door; And his horse in the silence camp'd the grasses Of the forest's ferny floor.

And a bird flew up out of the turret Above the Traveller's head: And he smote upon the door again a second time; "Is there anybody there?" he said.

—Walter de la Mare.

People in the Park

Place Is Running Down

TAKEN with everything else that has happened recently in The Congo, what the new regime, or lack of it, has done to the former Belgian National Parks is probably not of global significance. Unless you are in the national parks business yourself, then, of course, you want to know.

We went in by launch from the Uganda side, crossing the flat oily swell of Lake Edward, from which clouds of what I took to be brown smoke rose wonderfully 500 feet and more into the air.

"Lake Ily," said the Uganda game warden. "Get among a cloud of that stuff in a fishing canoe and you've had it. Choked to death by millions of flies. At least that's what the locals say."

We steered between the clouds for 20 miles and then turned in towards the mouth of the Semliki, the river which begins at this point by flowing out of Lake Edward, doubles round the back, the Congo side, of the Ruwenzori Mountains, and, after dropping 1,500 feet or so in the process, flows into Lake Albert.

The Uganda warden put his official hat on: "Last time I wore this," he said, "was the last time we made a reconnaissance here. A year ago. No one's been since then. God knows what we'll find, or what the hat will do for us if the natives aren't friendly."

We came in over the sand bar at the mouth, or perhaps source of the Semliki. It is an exceptional place for birds and beasts. Lake Edward is a pretty placid affair, and seldom gets stirred up by storms, so that the water it contributes to the river is like gin. Clouds of pelicans, cormorants and darters rose off the sand. A great, disporting of hippos greeted us. They had not seen a boat for a long time.

By COLIN WHITCOCK
from London

The warden pointed. "There's the reception committee," he said. The river mouth here is guarded by cliffs. High up on the right bank, faintly menacing in silhouette, were a dozen figures, immobile, watching.

In view of everything one had heard about The Congo, you could not help feeling a bit like Captain Cook, or maybe H. M. Stanley. The warden put down his glasses. "One chap's got his park uniform on, anyway," he said, as if this meant that everything in the Congo parks was ticking over smoothly.

We went ashore, official hat and all. When we climbed the cliff to the place where the Belgians used to have their tourist camp, the reception committee, led by a smiling Congo park ranger in a green tarboosh, was drawn up in a fair sort of order. The regime may have changed, but the greeting and its manner were certainly still Belgian.

We were not actually kissed on one cheek, let alone both, but we were generously saluted and handshaken. This went all the way down the column to the Acholi coxswain of our launch. A simple lad from a hunting tribe north of the Nile, and reared on British non-demonstrativeness, he took a bit of time to get the formula.

The African in the green tarboosh led us up to the former tourist camp. They hadn't, it seemed, had a single tourist since the troubles. For seven months they had not had any official visitor, particularly the sort that brought them their pay and essential stores. But now, they had heard, pay was on the way.

Green Hat took us into the tourist accommodation, squat, rather ugly, red brick bungalows. There on the wall were all the colorful posters inviting you to visit the Parc National du Belge, except that the word Belge was either cut or scratched out.

Lord knows what they have been eating up there on the Semliki river since 1960, for glass showcases still contained untouched packets of Blue Brand margarine and bully beef which had, presumably, at one time been offered to the tourists.

The river down below was, our warden said, no less stocked with hippo than he had ever seen it. So they had not been eating these either. After we had all shaken hands and saluted a lot more, we sailed away, this time setting course round the shore of what used to be called the Parc Albert and is now known as Kivu Park.

In their day, the Belgians had very special views about national parks. They held that nothing should be disturbed, nothing killed, nothing controlled.

The place should exist in a pure state of nature, even if

one species threatened to wipe out another. Parks certainly were not for people. Even tourists were tolerated at only a few places, such as the Semliki encampment. No one was allowed into the vast bulk of their parks.

What we saw from the launch did not fit this theory at all. Where no one had formerly been allowed even to walk, were whole new villages. Hutts appeared haphazardly amid the trees.

The feeling of reassurance which the friendly, though unpaid, Congo rangers had given us began to evaporate. As we turned for home, the lake lily had had their brief, smoke-like hour.

Having mated in billions they lay in a thick, brown scum for miles across the water. The warden stopped looking back toward The Congo and put his glasses away. "One elephant. One herd of buff. Lots of people. Looks like they're letting the place run down back there."

When you're in the parks business such a possibility can rank as a global disaster.

(The Daily Colonist)

Losing Scientists

SOME of the leading politicians and educationists in the United Kingdom have expressed growing alarm over the high rate at which this country is losing its scientists to Canada and the United States.

It appears, however, that Britain is still unwilling to pay the price required to keep some of its best brains at home.

General public attention was first focused on the migration of PhDs across the North Atlantic last February following a parliamentary exchange.

Lord Hailsham, the minister for science, then caused an international uproar when he brushed the question aside as if the exodus were merely a symptom of a great need for scientists in North America as a result of poor high school standards.

"It is not surprising that this astonishing statement caused an explosion of outraged indignation among sci-

entists, which is still rumbling around the world," Richard Crossman, chief spokesman on scientific affairs for the Labor party, recently pointed out.

In his opinion, the present situation is due to five main inadequacies in Britain—low salary scales, poor laboratories and equipment, lack of opportunities for promotion, scanty post-graduate facilities, and little time for research. The result is what he calls "the brain drain."

A number of eminent scientists have voiced the opinion that money is not the only question involved in the issue. They feel that the foremost need is to deal with feeling of apathy among scientists which results from a lack of hope for change within the next decade. If they were given a firm assurance that science has become a chief issue in the national investment program, they would stay, many said.

By The Canadian Press

Count Leo Tolstoy, one of the world's great classical writers, was born 125 years ago today—in 1828—at Yasnaya Polyana, Russia.

Tolstoy did not distinguish himself at university but by 1854 he was making his mark as a writer with a number of brilliant sketches of the Crimean War.

After his return from the war Tolstoy freed the serfs on his estate and became revolutionary in his educational schemes for the peasants and became known as a social reformer. He married in 1862 and began his two great masterpieces, War and Peace, and Anna Karenina. He continued writing for a number of years, gradually giving himself up to studies and the needs of the poor.

1861—William Lyon Mackenzie, first mayor of Toronto, died.

1914—The Battle of Heligoland was fought in the First World War.

West Germany

Guest Workers Pour In

THEY stream across the borders like armies of ants magically attracted by the sweet spoils of the "wirtschaftswunder."

They come from Italy, Greece, Spain, Morocco and as far away as Yugoslavia and Turkey to be quickly absorbed by the insatiable labor demand of West Germany's booming economy.

Most of them enter the country with legal papers and temporary contracts in their pockets. Some of the less fortunate try to sneak across as stowaways on freight trains or by other illegal means.

All are known as "gastarbeiter"—"guest workers."

At last count, West German industries and business employed more than 780,000 of them. The number was expected to jump to 830,000 by the end of this year.

Gastarbeiter install the electrical wiring of Volkswagens on Wolfsburg's assembly lines; they work as hodgsoners on construction projects; they labor deep underground in the coal and iron mines of the Ruhr.

This huge foreign labor force is a direct result of the acute labor shortage in the Federal Republic of Germany. According to last month's figures, there were 616,000 unfilled jobs—ranging from scrub women to nuclear physicists—contrasting with an unemployment total of only 106,000.

A typical area in Frankfurt, where a total of 37,000 persons from more than 70 nations currently earn a living. The Frankfurt Labor Bureau reports that seven out of every 100 employees under its jurisdiction come from abroad.

A statistical analysis revealed that the foreign labor corps was led by the Italians (37 per cent), followed by Spaniards (24 per cent) and Greeks (17.6 per cent). The greatest percentage worked in construction, heavy industry and manufacturing plants—in that order.

So-called "anwerber"—agents of West German companies—regularly make trips abroad to hire personnel for the labor-starved plants at home, often offering lucrative contracts with round-trip fare included.

But since the labor shortage has assumed crippling proportions, the federal government has been forced to go into the hiring business itself.

Anton Sabel, head of the Federal Labor Bureau, announced this month that his agency has just signed up 10,000 foreign workers, among them 3,500 Greeks and 3,000 Spaniards. This coming fall the bureau plans to hire 3,000 Moroccans for jobs in the West German mining industries.

Far from being exploited, the gastarbeiter find working

By PETER KUHRT
from Frankfurt

conditions far more favorable than those back home.

The Bonn government sees to it that their rights are protected and that they share in the material and social benefits available to their German fellow employees.

The multilingual invasion of the men and women from abroad has not been without its effects in this country.

There has been a rash of new "pizzerias" and other exotic restaurants. Juice boxes dispense international hits: Spanish and Italian language courses have taken a sudden upswing in popularity.

Newspaper kiosk proprietors have boosted their business by adding papers with names like "Makedonia," "Akropolis" or "Al Akhbar."

Of course, the guest worker flood has not been without its problems.

The Germans, plagued by a catastrophic lack of housing from Hamburg to Munich, resent having the few available apartments and rooms taken away by foreigners.

The newcomers with their unbecoming penchant for blonde frauleins, frequently become engaged in gaudy brawls with jealous native sons who dislike the foreign competition.

Bonn, too, has its share of misgivings about the mushrooming guest worker situation, since it encourages a steady flow of German marks abroad.

However, there are definite signs that the gastarbeiter boom may have reached its peak.

The Italians, in particular, are more and more showing a lack of interest in West German jobs as their country is experiencing a "wirtschaftswunder" of its own.

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Peculiar Relationship

Japan and China

By JOHN CAMPBELL

JAPAN today can hardly be called a military threat to any nation, but to the Chinese Communists she poses a more subtle danger.

For, in a "great leap forward" perhaps unequalled by any other nation, Japan has moved in less than a century from being a backward feudal state to the fifth biggest industrial power in the world.

To much of Asia, the vaunted attractions of Communism as a means of speeding the transition from colony to industrial power tend to grow dim beside the real achievements of Japanese capitalism.

Japan this year will produce more steel than Britain, refine more oil than any nation other than the United States and Russia, build more ships than any nation and look at more television sets than any people other than the Americans.

With weekly working hours being lowered from the legal maximum of 48 to 44, or even 40, Japan is in the midst of a gigantic "leisure boom" which has brought about record sales of everything from motor cycles to Coca-Cola.

Superficially, Japan now seems more Western than Oriental. Yet this westernization is actually a repetition, on a far larger scale, of her original assimilation of Chinese culture some 1,400 years ago.

Japanese today speak Japanese but write in Chinese; the influence of China can be seen in architecture, painting and religion. Older Japanese frequently have a deep sense of cultural inferiority with regard to China.

Today Japanese tend to view China with mingled longing

and fear. The longing is for the vast Chinese market; the fear is for the potentialities of a powerful, fully industrialized China.

Militarily, the Chinese obviously regard Japan as both a paper tiger and an Aunt Sally. It is a paper tiger because, with the exception of occasional American warships calling at the two giant naval bases of Yokosuka (near Tokyo) and Sasebo (about 500 miles across the China Sea from Shanghai) and a few light bombers in Kyushu, there are no offensive weapons on Japanese soil.

The U.S. has steadily been closing her remaining bases in Japan until they are confined to support and training roles. The Japanese government is so sensitive to the possibility of becoming involved in a "brush-fire war" that it has been exceedingly reluctant to allow the Americans even to stage troops through their bases in Japan to South Viet Nam.

But although the Chinese have little reason to fear American forces based in Japan, the remaining U.S. bases do provide excellent propaganda material against the Americans.

They give the Peking authorities the chance to couple the Americans—who have no record of colonialist exploitation against the Chinese—with the Japanese, who for good reason became hated throughout China.

Yet despite their obvious contempt for Japan, the Chinese Communists have also displayed some envy of Japanese achievements.

Japanese politicians, journalists and businessmen travel to Peking in a constant stream and during a recent visit by leading members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party there were serious discussions of possible Japanese technical aid to Chinese agriculture.

Trade between the two countries has been growing slowly, but Japanese businessmen, for all the attractions of 700 million potential customers, are cautious about becoming too deeply involved in China trade. There are few items which China can export to Japan and, in the past, Japanese firms have suffered from Peking's arbitrary attitude towards contracts.

Despite the peculiar love-hate relationship between Japan and Communist China there are few signs that the two nations will draw much closer—at least for the time being. The Nationalist regime exists on Taiwan.

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From the Scriptures

Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs, 22:6.

He said an average annual increase of some \$100 million on scientific research at British universities is required to create a completely new climate among scientists. Science and technology, he explains, could only develop under a great national plan. "The flight of scientists," he said, "proceeds across the Atlantic precisely because there is no central dynamism."

The additional amount Crossman says Britain must invest in science in order to keep its scientists is not much in relation to the total research expenditure, a number of newspapers here have pointed out editorially. It is, however, a huge sum, they said, when compared with the minor increase the government announced before Parliament broke for the summer recess.

They believe that the present rate of migration of British scientists, engineers and technologists to the west is only a beginning. This rate has doubled and little has been done so far to modify the trend.

Young scientists leave no doubt about the reasons which make them look westward. There is a whole generation of scientists, one has pointed out, who have waited in vain for better opportunities to do their work in this country. They know that their chance to break fresh ground in the prime of their working life is much greater on the other side of the Atlantic.

Britain today invests capital in machinery while trying to save money in higher education, Crossman charges.

"If you want to change this situation," he said, "the first thing to do is lay down a 10-year target and keep to it. The minimum target required is to double university places in 10 years from 140,000 to 280,000."

"I never quite liked the idea of international war abroad. At least we won't have to worry about that after the war."

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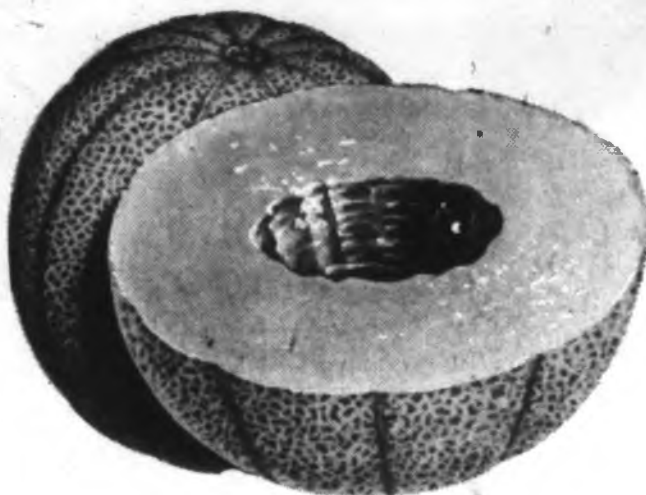
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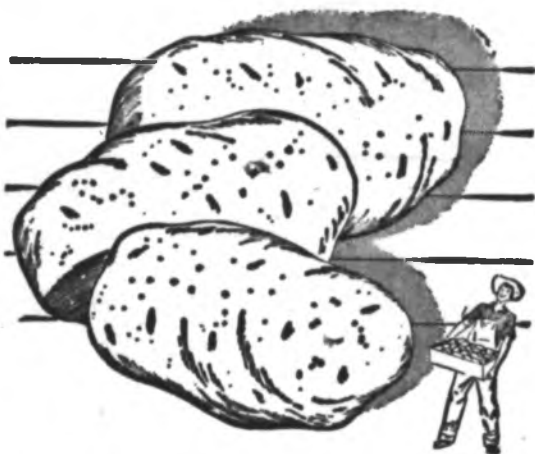
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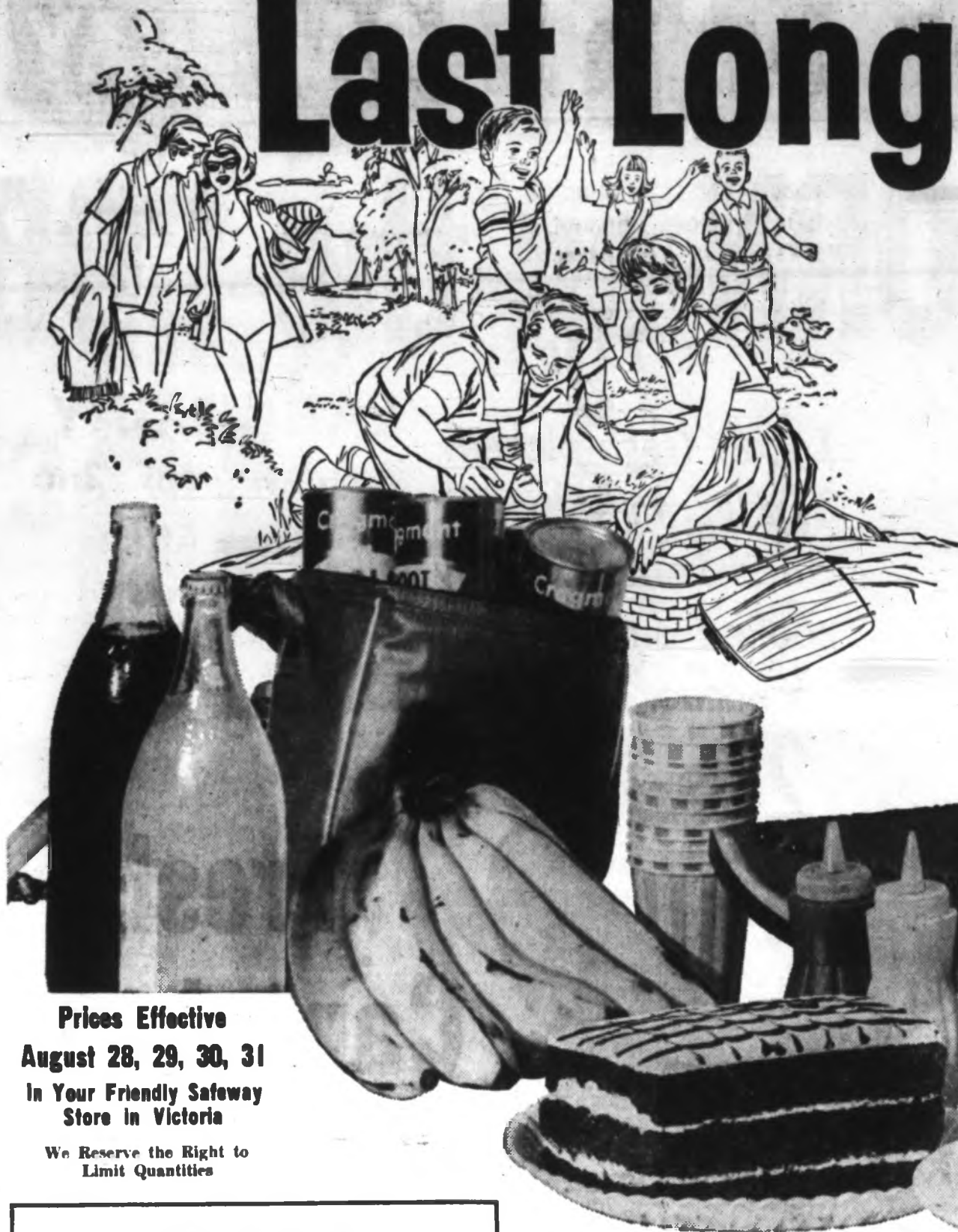


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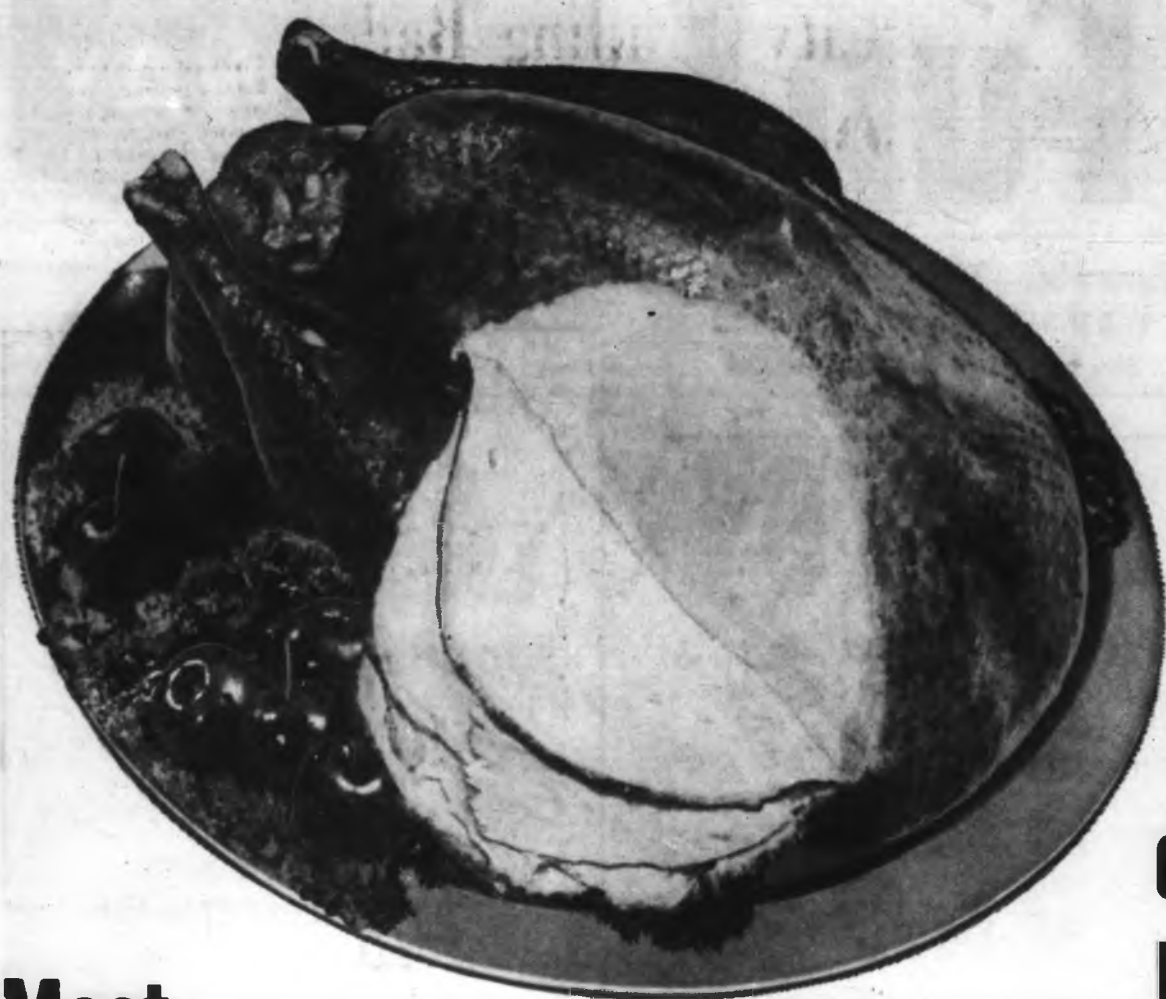
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Colwood Defies Junior Field Nobody Beats Regulation 70

By JIM TANG
Seventy-eight of Canada's best junior golfers, only one of them with a handicap of more than seven, and two Washington State youngsters came off second best yesterday in a battle with the 6,430-yard layout at the Royal Col-

wood Golf and Country Club.
When final scores had been posted in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian junior championship only five golfers had managed to be as good as 150, no one had broken par for any full round and four entrants who shot 161 were among the 32 qualifiers for match play.

Victoria's Garry Smith and Gordon Leslie, a member of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island team from Saint John's Riverside club, came up as the steadiest and shared medal honors with 145.
Smith started with a 74, Leslie with a 73 and the two youngsters, playing in the same threesome, battled it out over the last nine holes without reaching a decision. Smith

finished with a one-over 71, Leslie had a 72.
Noel Pumfrey of Victoria led after 18 holes with a 72 and Neil Murray, a one-handicapper from Vancouver, was tied with Leslie at 73. But Pumfrey took a 40 going out in the afternoon round while Murray shot a 38 and Leslie and Smith knew during their final holes that they could settle it between themselves.

Leslie came out well short and missed his first putt but Smith couldn't negotiate his first putt and his par brought him even.
Both took bogey fives on the last hole, Smith's approach failing to hold and rolling over the back of the green while Leslie was short. Both chipped short and took two putts, and became co-medalists when the tournament committee ruled there would be no playoff.

While both co-medalists could look back on missed shots that would have won, the long-hitting Smith lost five strokes to par with three shanked shots and blamed his putting even more for his failure to do better than his creditable 145.
Shanked shots on the 12th hole in the morning and the fourth in the afternoon cost him three strokes and another shank on the fourth in the afternoon cost him two more. But Smith hit almost all of the other greens only to be stymied by his putting. He said he took the full allowed quota of 36 on his first 18 holes and 32 more in the afternoon round.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver overcame his morning 77 with a following 71 to place third among qualifiers at 148.
Orin Vincent, a three-handicapper from the Rainier Golf and Country Club in Seattle, was next with 149 and Murray was the other golfer to do 150 or better, finishing with 77 for 150. Pumfrey and Ricky Kent of Victoria were next with 151 and 152 respectively.



Medal Honors Shared
Co-medalists in Canadian junior golf tournament qualifying round Tuesday at Royal Colwood were Gary Smith, left, Victoria, and Gordon Leslie, St. John, N.B. Both had 145, five over par for 36 holes.



By Whopping 29 Strokes

B.C. Juniors Win

British Columbia yesterday retained the inter-provincial junior team golf championship it unexpectedly won last year at Moncton.
The pre-tournament favorite this time out, the West Coast quartet was the only one to come close to coping with the tough par 70 of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, and won by a whopping 29 strokes over the runner-up Nova Scotia team.

Slender Gary Smith, a Colwood product who transferred this year to Uplands, led the winning team with a five-over-par 145 for the 36 holes.
Right behind was Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver with 148. Then came Ricky Kent of Colwood with 152 to give the B.C. team three of the top seven scorers. Doug Robb of Vancouver completed the total with 157, giving the B.C. team a total of 602 strokes, one

more than it scored last year in winning the Pepsi-Cola Trophy by six strokes.
Scores ranged upwards from B.C.'s 602 to the 663 turned in by an Alberta team which only broke 80 once in its eight rounds. Only one member of the Alberta team was among the 32 low scorers who start match play today for the Canadian junior championship.

LITTLE DOUBT
There was little doubt of the outcome after scores in the morning round although Nova Scotia trailed by only nine strokes, 315-306. Any hopes of a comeback by other teams was squelched on the first nine in the afternoon round as Vollmer went out in a two-under-par 33. Smith matched par of 35 and Kent shot a one-over 36.
Winners were 22 strokes ahead after 27 holes and steadily lengthened out from there with steady golf from all four team members.

This Is It For Rocks

Victoria Shamrocks head back to Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster tonight, and strangely enough they're going full of confidence.
Forgotten (or at least shoved to the back of the mind) is that 28-game, four-year losing streak in New Westminster. Ignored are the 157, 158 and 269 lacings they have taken there in the Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final. Tonight they play the seventh and final game, and they figure they'll win.
"Look," says coach Don Ashbee, "if my kids had wanted to fold they could have bowed out gracefully Monday night when they were behind 11-4 with four minutes left. But they didn't—they just worked harder and won, 12-11."
"Losing like that is bound to upset New Westminster, and winning that way was the best thing that could happen to us. There's never been a losing

streak that hasn't ended some time, so why not now?"
Ashbee will pick up juniors Ray Beech, Rod Kidduff and Ken Vickers, possibly using them as a third line. Barry Forbes will be in goal, with Ed Kovalevich-Billy Gray-Barry Ashbee-Jack Showers defence intact.
Sohren Gill, Bill Bradley and Ron Jay will stay on a line, with Don Ashbee, Tom Collett and Don Sepka on the second unit.
"There's no special plan," Ashbee said. "We know we can beat them if we check hard all the time. Every game we lose there we lose because there is a bad five minutes or so and we get too far behind. If we can lick that, we'll be in the final."
Winner tonight opens a best-of-seven final in Vancouver against the league champions Friday night. Other dates are Sept. 3, 5, 9, 11, 13 and 15. If they lose the full seven games.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
In John Allen Knight's
According to this new, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

DATE	TIME	TYPE
WED. AUG. 28	6:30-7:30	10:00-11:00
THUR. AUG. 29	6:30-7:30	10:00-11:00

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Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

The Champs

B.C.'s junior golf team beams as it receives Pepsi-Cola Trophy for Canadian championship won Tuesday at Royal Colwood. Sponsor's public relations manager Charles A. Miesner, Montreal, dark suit, presents trophy to Wayne Vollmer. Left to right are captain Leslie Milne, Doug Robb, Harry White, Vollmer, Miesner, Gary Smith and Ricky Kent.—(Bud Kinsman).

Team Scores

BRITISH COLUMBIA (602)
Rick Kent, Victoria, 75-77-152.
Doug Robb, Vancouver, 80-77-157.
Gary Smith, Victoria, 74-71-145.
Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver, 77-71-148.

NOVA SCOTIA (663)
Jack Bryant, Halifax, 80-78-158.
James Maxwell, Truro, 75-81-154.
John Nason, Chester, 77-78-155.
George Williams, Antigonish, 80-84-167.

SASKATCHEWAN (680)
Brian Bamford, Saskatoon, 76-79-155.
Andy Black, Regina, 77-77-154.
Alvin Eddy, Regina, 78-79-156.
Dale Goudie, Regina, 84-81-165.

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Juelsberg Wins Handicap Title

Peter Juelsberg defeated Ivor Goodmanson, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday to win the men's singles in Raquet Club of Victoria's handicap competition.

Saskatoon Golfer Smith's First Foe

Gary Smith of Victoria meets Brian Bamford of Saskatoon and Gordon Leslie of Saint John, N.B., who shared the qualifying medal with Smith, faces Gordon Stollery of Toronto in today's first round of match play in the Canadian

The Field

Gary Smith, Victoria	143-145	Mason, Milton, Mt.
John Leslie, St. John, N.B.	143-145	113-James MacMillan, Truro, N.S.
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Orin Vincent, Seattle	147-148	LOWER HALF
Neil Murray, Vancouver	148-149	F-26 Gary Smith, Victoria, by Br
Ricky Kent, Victoria	148-149	Hartford, Saskatoon
Doug Robb, Vancouver	149-150	1-30-2 Andy Black, Regina, by Dal
Jack Bryant, Halifax	150-152	1-30-2 North Victoria, Victoria, by D
James Maxwell, Truro	150-152	Bowdoin, Montreal
John Nason, Chester	150-152	S-47-28 H. B. H. Black, Winnipeg
George Williams, Antigonish	150-152	John Smith, Truro, N.S.
Brian Bamford, Saskatoon	150-152	1-30-2 Randy Beck, Winnipeg
Andy Black, Regina	150-152	10-8 Stewart Hamilton, Brampton
Alvin Eddy, Regina	150-152	1-30-28 John Smith, Truro, N.S.
Dale Goudie, Regina	150-152	10-10-38 Jack Bryant, Halifax, by N
Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver	150-152	1-30-28-28-28 Vancouver, by G
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Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exhibition Park First race—11:50 a.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Second Race—1:00 p.m. Claiming. Two-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Third Race—1:30 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Fourth Race—2:00 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Fifth Race—2:30 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Sixth Race—3:00 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Seventh Race—3:30 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Eighth Race—4:00 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Ninth Race—4:30 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75	Tenth Race—5:00 p.m. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 4 furlongs. 1:20.20. Bobby Lane (Pierce) \$10.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 Produce (Marion) 1:20.20 Smart Dancer (Richardson) 1:20.20 Also ran: Blue Ann (Barnes), K. Cui, M. Copey, Chance Request, Lady Cui, 1:21.64. Quinnell and \$10.75
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Des Moseley's Luck Finally Leaves Him

Des Moseley's luck ran out on him last night as Builders lost the first game of the best-of-three Senior Amateur Baseball League playoffs, 3-2, to Transport Workers at Royal Athletic Park.

Moseley had almost single-handedly pushed the Builders by himself in the semi-final. He scored the winning run in the two games Builders won and was the winning pitcher in one of them.

Moseley didn't get a break last night however. Transporters opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when a walk and fielder's choice put men on first and second. With two out, Gary Bishop blooped a Texas Leaguer to rightfield and both runners scored.

Builders tied things in the fifth inning. Larry Montgomery was safe on an error.

He stole second, went to third on a balk, and scored on Terry Whitman's single.

Whitman kept right on going. He took second on a fielder's choice, third on a passed ball and stole home on the next pitch.

Darkness was coming on as the teams went into the sixth inning and it was agreed that it would be the last inning. Builders didn't score.

But Moseley walked the troublesome Bishop in the last of the sixth. Dave Pollock sacrificed him to second and Mike McAvoy convinced Moseley that his luck was shot when he rapped out a single to score Bishop and end the game.

Teams go it again tonight. Game time is 6:15 at Royal Athletic Park.

Builders 500-00-2-4
Transport Workers 200-00-1-3
The Moseley and Jay Haman, Royal Athletic and Mike McAvoy.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



The sportsman who is just starting his summer holidays has picked one of the best times of year, but he has a big problem . . . too many places to go.

You can start with a few days camping at Sooke, Becher Bay or Peffer Bay and get in on some of that fine fishing. Just lift up the flap of your tent in the early morning, gaze out on calm water and you go fishing. If it is rough, go back to sleep.

A must at this time of year is a visit to Cowichan Bay for big spring salmon, and then again about the middle of September for fighting coho on the bucktail.

There is summer steelhead fishing now on the San Juan River and Harris Creek and coho and big spring fishing in the San Juan Bay. Camp at the B.C. Forest Products Fairy Lake campsite.

Tyee fishing is a must at this time of year . . . At Comox, at Campbell River, Gold River, Port Alberni and Nahmint.

In the Alberni summer-run steelheading time has arrived on the Stamp and Ash Rivers.

Now is the time to start thinking about going after the big springs in the Salmon River, just below Sachs Bridge as you enter Kelsey Bay. This is a casting deal with spinning rods, Gibbs T-Spoons, Crocodile lures and other weighted spoons, as well as roe. A little later coho will be taken in the river and cutthroat may be taken by drifting in a boat from the Gentry Pool at the first highway bridge.

Paul Despins of Salmon River Boat Rentals and Ray Fontaine of White River Cabins both have tenting space in the Bayview area.

Labor Day weekend poses a problem. Should a fellow stay home and fish the Esquimalt Anglers' weekend derby, head for Port Alberni and the big tyee derby, or get out the shotgun and go after pigeons and grouse?

There are a few other things we would like to do during a holiday at this time of year.

One is to take a trip to the north of the Island and the Nimpkish River for coho and tyee fishing.

Another is to get down to Long Beach and Tofino area for Indian River trout fishing and the salmon fishing off Ucluelet and Tofino.

A special trip would be to go to the bar at the Nitinat for spring salmon fishing.

At this time of year, when there is so much to do, time is the biggest enemy of the vacationer. There is just too much to squeeze into a short vacation.

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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of cricket matches which ended Tuesday.

At Warwickshire — Yorkshire beat Lancashire by an innings and 111 runs. Lancashire 124 and 102, Yorkshire 227 for 3 wickets declared.

At Trent Bridge — Warwickshire beat Lancashire by an innings and 41 runs. Warwickshire 227 for 3 wickets declared.

At Northamptonshire — Northamptonshire beat Surrey by 10 wickets. Northamptonshire 146 and 136, Surrey 111 and 102.

At Cardiff — Match abandoned. Glamorgan 125 and 61 for 3 wickets when rain stopped play. Glamorgan 125 and 61 for 3 wickets.

At Worcester — Middlesex beat Worcestershire by 81 runs. Middlesex 149 and 204, Worcestershire 125 and 107.

At Chesterfield — Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 144 runs. Derbyshire 196 and 236 for 5 wickets declared; Hampshire 143 and 121.

At Leamington — Match drawn. Gloucestershire 288 for 4 declared and 86 for 4 declared; Surrey 292 for 4 declared.

At Taunton — Somerset beat Lancashire by three wickets. Lancashire 90 and 162 for 5 declared; Somerset 276 for 3 declared and 126 for 7.

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Als Give Up on Stephens



NUB BEAMER

... two majors

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Trimble said "Stephens didn't meet our weight requirements. 'He will be out this season. Next season is a question-mark. But he just didn't measure up to our requirements this year.'"

THREE YEARS — Stephens, a near-unanimous choice for All-American at the University of Minnesota in 1961, was signed by the Eastern Football Conference Alouettes that winter for a reported \$70,000.

The contract was for three years and had iron-clad no-cut clauses.

"We will honor his contract," said Trimble, who led the Als through a light workout with recently-acquired Bubba Marriot at quarterback.

WANTED VALUE — Trimble, who became Als coach last winter, showed from the start of training camp he wanted his money's worth from Stephens, a chunky, 225-pound Negro with a cocky bearing.

After two straight losses this season, Trimble benched Stephens last week and told him he wouldn't get back into action until he trimmed down to 210 pounds from his current 225.

Stephens now weighs 218.

GETS SALARY — Dan Pickett, the club's director of development, said the Als will pay the salary Stephens' contract calls for. He will be put on the Canadian Football League suspended list, which means no other club can bid for him.

"Bluntly, we're paying him off," said Pickett. Trimble shrugged off questions about the cost.

Pickett said Stephens had conferred nearly all morning and afternoon Tuesday with Trimble and club owner Ted Workman. Workman met with the club's board of directors in between.

IT'S PLAIN — "We made it plain we intend to meet his contract obligations and he was satisfied."

The Als outbid Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions of the National Football League to get Stephens. The six-foot-one, 230-pound underdog's son from Uniontown, Pa., had led Univer-

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Quarterback Tom Maudlin of Los Angeles Rams of the National League and Toronto Argonauts and end Gene Rasz also have joined. Rasz came via Calgary, Saskatchewan Roughriders, and Rice University in Texas.

Eskimos released halfback Dunc Harvey, a local product who ran back punts and kicked.

The American college Monday accused the Roughriders of signing Brandt to a professional contract when he still had a year of college football left.

Preston said Brandt was married during the off-season and chose to play professional football this year for financial reasons.

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Investor Courage Regained

TORONTO (CP) — Investors regained a little courage as trading rose Monday, but prices slipped as the industrial index fell more than 1 1/2 points on the stock market today.

The New York market was down slightly on slack trading and the Toronto industrial index followed suit. Other sections advanced fractionally.

B.C. Power advanced 1/4 to 2 1/4 in anticipation of a settlement between the company and the B.C. government. Trading on the stock exceeded 26,000 shares.

Royalty rose 1/4 to 1 1/4 after reaching a high of 1 1/4 on light trading. B.A. Oil Monday offered to acquire the remaining 320,000 outstanding common stock shares of the company at \$13 (U.S.) a share which it did not acquire through its offer in October 1962.

Falconbridge, International Nickel and Noranda all gained 1/2 among senior base metals.

In speculative metals, Dickson fell 10 cents to \$6.30, Aitcho Yellowknife five cents to 72 cents and Windfall one cent to 35 cents. Cusco was up one cent to 15 cents.

Late Rally

MONTREAL (CP) — The stock market dropped slightly in the early hours but rallied to leave the composite index unchanged at 120.8 on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges Tuesday.

Industrials were unchanged when at 121.2, Canadian Vickers lost 1/2 and Foundation dropped 1/4. Industrial Average gained 1/4 and CPR rose 1/4.

Banks were the weakest sector, losing 0.7 to 125.5. Royal dropped a full point, Nova Scotia was down 1/2 and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce fell 1/4.

In refining oils, Interprovincial Pipe Lines lost 1/2, Texaco dropped 1/4 and Shell edged 1/4.

Utilities were up 0.1 at 117.6. B.C. Power rose 1/4 and International gained 1/4.

A senior base metals were mixed, as International Nickel added 1/4 and Aluminium dropped 1/4.

Decline Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed sharply lower Tuesday as worry about a possible U.S. rail strike on Thursday became more acute. Trading was fairly active.

Toronto Oils

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Unlisted Stocks

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Today's Dollar

Unit	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.0000
Pound sterling	2.8250
NEW YORK	
Canadian dollar	0.7250
Pound sterling	2.7950

Closing Averages

Index	Value
30 Industrials	119.55, off 4.28
20 Rails	173.51, off 2.18
15 Utilities	143.02, off 1.15
65 Stocks	250.13, off 2.05
Shares	4,020,000

TORONTO:

Index	Value
Industrial	115.91, off 1.63
Gold	85.92, off 4.43
Base Metals	294.90, off .85
Western Oils	114.45, up .11
Shares	2,757,000

MONTREAL:

Index	Value
65 Industrials	121.2, unchd.
15 Utilities	117.6, up .11
7 Banks	123.5, off .7
6 Papers	165.2, up .1
Shares	Indls 94,400; mines 614,200

Vancouver

Trading

Index	Value
30 Industrials	121.92, up 0.78
10 Mines	123.07, up 0.77
6 Pipelines	100.87, up 0.33
Sales	354,829

Grain Markets

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	0.80
Oats	0.60
Rye	0.50
Flour	1.20
Feed	0.40

Dividends

Company	Dividend
Alcan	0.50
Bank of Montreal	0.25
Imperial Oil	0.40
Canadian Pacific	0.30
Canadian National	0.20
Canadian Bank of Commerce	0.15

Egg Market

Grade	Price
Grade A	1.00
Grade B	0.80
Grade C	0.60
Grade D	0.40

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Switzerland and the African state of Chad have become the 76th and 77th nations to sign the nuclear test ban agreement. Officials of the two states initiated the pact in ceremonies here.

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(Non-Resident Liability)
DIVIDEND No. 86
NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of twenty cents per share has been declared on the paid up capital stock of the Company, payable the 25th day of October, 1963, to shareholders of record as of September 27th, 1963.

By Order of the Board:
G. H. Davenport,
Secretary-Treasurer.
23rd August, 1963.
Vancouver, B.C.

'Punishing Double Taxation' Levies 'Fore and Aft'

TORONTO (CP) — H. Roy Crabtree, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said today the federal budget's sales tax on production machinery, even though modified from original proposals, "is still nothing less than punishing double taxation."

"This is not the same thing, however, as saying we should necessarily resist and resist the formulation of policies which have as their aim the establishment of national goals, be they fiscal, economic, social or, in the broadest sense, political."

TWO SECURITIES GROUPS MERGED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Merger of Midland Securities Corporation and the securities division of Osler, Hammond and Norton to form a national investment house is announced.

The new firm, Midland-Osler Securities Ltd., has offices in 16 Canadian cities and New York. Reports of the merger had circulated for weeks.

CNR Net Income Drops in July

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways Tuesday reported net operating income of \$893,000 for July, compared with \$1,029,000 for the corresponding month last year.

Net Earnings

The company had a net operating deficit of \$63,000 at the end of July, compared with net operating income of \$4,158,000 for the first seven months of last year.

WELCOMES MINISTRY

While criticizing the budget's sales tax provisions, Mr. Crabtree said the government's aspects of the government's program, including establishment of the ministry and department of industry.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices moved narrowly in dull trade.

CHICAGO (AP) —

Crop prices were viewed as slightly bullish attracted a broadened speculative demand for soybean and new crop corn futures on the Board of Trade.

Supervisors — Tommy Hull and George Songhurst will

continue to serve the requirements of all Victoria customers, as at present. These services together with the firm's expanding industrial and utility work on upper Vancouver Island will come under B.C. Operations Manager, A. P. Alexander.

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<p>Imported Velveteen, Ord. 2.49, Save 70c</p> <p>36" Width. Now water repellent—suitable for slims, party dresses, and after 5 suits. Black. Also reds, blues, greens, browns, in various colour tones. Sale price, yard</p> <p>1⁷⁹</p>	<p>Rayon Crepe, Ord. 2.29, Save 60c</p> <p>36" Width. Soft draping fabric for after-five dresses, blouses, etc. Jacquard pattern in self-tone designs in red, duckwing blue, brown, teal, green and goldtone. Sale price, yard</p> <p>1⁶⁹</p>	<p>"Jerseyline" Faille, Reg. 1.39, Save 20c</p> <p>36" Width. An English woven rayon—hand-washable and crease resisting. Suitable for school dresses and jumpers. Available in 10 shades, also white and black. Sale price, yard</p> <p>1¹⁹</p>
<p>Camelot Twill Flannel, Ord. 1.98, Save 48c</p> <p>45" Width. Imported, hand washable, rayon acetate. Crease resistant and shrinkage controlled. Good weight, suited for children's wear, suits, slacks and coats. Good colours. Sale price, yard</p> <p>1⁵⁰</p>	<p>New York Drip-Dry Prints, 38" Width</p> <p>High styled for fall fashions. Printed in a fine quality cotton, in geometrics, abstracts and novelty designs. Popular shades. Little or no ironing. Sale price, yard</p> <p>99^c</p>	<p>Avondale Denim, Reg. 1.19, Save 30c</p> <p>36" Width. A strong, sturdy cotton that wears and wears. For play clothes, dresses, and popular for drapes and chair coverings. 2-tone and multi-coloured stripes, and plains. Sale price, yard</p> <p>89^c</p>
<p>Tubfast Cotton Prints, Reg. 69c and 79c</p> <p>36" Width. Colourful designs, including florals and geometrics, in blues, browns, greens, pink, red. Light to darker grounds for children's and young girls' dresses. Sale price, yard</p> <p>49^c</p>	<p>Rayon Travel Tweed, Ord. 1.98, Save 51c</p> <p>36" Width. This cloth has outstanding crease resisting qualities, and is hand washable. Simulated tweed designs in predominant colours of green, blue, brown, rust, grey. Sale price, yard</p> <p>1⁴⁷</p>	<p>Cotton Broadcloth, Reg. 79c, Save 20c</p> <p>36" Width. "Sanforized," mercerized cotton of fine imported combed yarn broadcloth—a favourite for back-to-school wear, blouses, dresses. Good colour choice. Sale price, yard</p> <p>59^c</p>
<p>Soft Wool Doeskin, Reg. 4.50, Save 81c</p> <p>54" Width. Softened but firm weave characterizes this fabric for fall. Fashion fresh colours, including green tree, golden horn, sparkle red, winter white, and black. Sale price, yard</p> <p>3⁶⁹</p>	<p>Printed Flannelette, Reg. 69c, Save 20c</p> <p>36" Width. Softly napped for cosy wear. Comes in a selection of florals, novelties and nursery designs on white and pastel grounds. Wide selection. Sale price, yard</p> <p>49^c</p>	<p>Wool Crepe, 54" Width, Reg. 4.95, Save 96c</p> <p>This popular fabric—so easy to work with for a basic dress. Rich, vibrant colours for fall, including pine needle green, dark brown, deep blue, vivid red, also black. Sale price, yard</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>
<p>Ravenna Lining, Reg. 1.19, Save 40c</p> <p>54" Width. Firmly woven, rayon taffeta. Soft sheen finish. Colours include eggshell beige, sand, dark brown, goldtone, yellow, pink, red, also white and black. Sale price, yard</p> <p>79^c</p>	<p>Brushed Rayon Tartans, Reg. 1.19, Save 30c</p> <p>36" Width. Washable, crease-resistant rayon in a selection of authentic tartans, including Dress Beatrice, Black Watch, Hunting McKinnon, and R.C.A.F. Sale price, yard</p> <p>89^c</p>	<p>54" Wool Jersey, Reg. 3.95 Yard, Save 96c</p> <p>Tubular wool worsted jersey, for dresses and sportswear... beige, goldtone, brown, blues, greys, greens, reds. Sale price, yard</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p>
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Pilot Finds Hole In Fog

A small seaplane thrown off course by fog and possibly faulty instruments made a safe landing in Sooke Harbor Monday night after finding a hole in the fogbank, a Sooke woman said Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, of Andy Davidson's Marina at Sooke Harbor, said the unidentified pilot and passenger of the single-engine craft told of finding themselves "about 60 miles off course and low on gasoline" before finding a hole in the heavy fog.

WEST COAST

The pair told the Davidsons they had been looking for whales off the west coast of Vancouver Island when they realized their compass was not working. They took bearings and found themselves about 60 miles off course.

The plane remained overnight and was refuelled by a truck which brought gasoline down from Nanaimo. The pilot spent the night with the Davidson family but the passenger returned to Nanaimo in the truck.

He declined to identify the pilot and passenger. He said the pilot was not lost.

Boys Get Windfall

Three youngsters playing on the beach at the foot of Cook Street Tuesday came in for a pleasant surprise. When they returned to their bikes, parked at the top of a hill, they found a dollar folded neatly under each bicycle seat.

They looked around for their benefactor but could find no one. Neither could a policeman. Police advised the youngsters' parents to hang on to the money.



Tough for Students Tougher for Mother

The last few days before school resumes Sept. 3 are tough for youngsters who see summer freedom slipping away but things are even tougher for mother, who has to rush about buying school supplies.

At left above, a warm cardigan to keep daughter Lynn, 7, safe from wintry chill occupied attention of Mrs. Roy Derry, 2985 Eastdowne, as photographer Ted Shackelford toured local stores Tuesday. At right, Mrs.

K. B. Olson, 1524 Montgomery, concentrates on checking pair of long pants against son Craig, 8.

Harder job than most was task of Mrs. Marjorie Franklin, 808 Reed, at left below. A fourth-year arts student at Victoria University, she had to buy supplies for herself as well as three children. At right is Mrs. Sylvia Fuller, 1514 Foul Bay Road, who's too busy serving other mothers in downtown store to buy clothing and supplies for her four sons.



Offices Closed

Provincial government offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day. However, the Provincial museum will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Labor Day

Ghost Cars Ready

Ghost cars will be used over the Labor Day weekend to catch errant drivers, the RCMP warned Tuesday.

The ghost cars, along with other extra patrols, will be called out to deal with the expected heavy flow of traffic which last year killed nine people in British Columbia.

Besides keeping to the speed limit, police list seven other rules to follow in keeping the accident rate down over the long weekend.

- Allow yourself plenty of time to get to your destination, keeping in mind the extremely heavy traffic you will meet on the way.
- Keep alert and make driving your full time job. Avoid talking to passengers, looking at scenery, or having your attention diverted, particularly if you are driving at 50 or 60 miles an hour.
- Don't overdrive your own capabilities. If you find yourself straying over the centre line on curves you are driving too fast, even if you are within the legal speed limit.
- Don't follow too close. This is especially dangerous if highways are wet, particularly after a long, hot, dry spell when the road surface is more slippery due to oil accumulation.
- If a car in front of you starts to slow down in a high speed zone, be ready for something unexpected. Don't attempt to "pass" because the driver ahead may be going to turn off the highway.
- Obey all traffic signs. Remember they are your signs of life.
- Drive as though your life depended on it. It does.

Mr. Mitchell ran second to Soledad winner Herb Bruch in the 1960 provincial election and carried the NDP banner in the federal contest for Esquimalt-Saanich in 1962.

Mr. Shefford asked the premier Monday to include a base price for gasoline throughout the province in the Social Credit platform for the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Premier Bennett told newsmen yesterday he will give his answer "through the press" to incumbent Omnica Soledad MLA.

The premier wouldn't say the government will adopt Mr. Shefford's policy, but he said "I personally agree with his policy that the oil companies only add freight to a base price for gasoline."

Mr. Shefford, who has suggested he may run as an independent candidate in the election, said he was not satisfied with Mr. Bennett's comments to reporters.

"I am still waiting for the premier to send an answer," he said, adding that the premier's "personal" approval was not enough.

David Kerr, of 221 Kamloops, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation Monday night after he struck his head on a post while playing football at Rainbow Park. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Foreman Joe often has to contact his office and asked to use our phone. Every time he comes in he takes his shoes off.

Joe offered to replace a rather sad-looking shrub and some sick peonies, but we said not to bother.

Last weekend, the tall digging machine approached our pear and apple trees, and Joe suggested picking the fruit so it wouldn't be damaged.

The crew of about eight had been, after asking, drinking and using water from our garden hose. Yesterday Joe offered to ask city water department to delete a certain amount of water costs from our water bill.

Best of all, the crew provided free and fascinating entertainment for our 15-month-old daughter.

But that isn't all. There's Wally, the digger-operator. Wally sits on his lofty seat going back and forth past our living room window. Friends who recently visited us were somewhat astonished to see Wally nodding a greeting into his living room as he rode by.

"That's Wally," my wife said cheerfully. "We like him."

Our friends exchanged glances. Last Monday we told Joe he could ride the pear tree, and within minutes the whole crew was munching juicy Bartlett's — our small way of saying thanks.

Planners Advise: Jobs for Citizens In 'Play' Scheme

By IAN STREET

A special advisory committee, composed of aldermen and citizens, should be set up to study use of the civic playhouse and senior citizens' recreation centre, Centennial Square planners recommended Tuesday.

City council will be asked at its Sept. 5 meeting to set up the seven-member committee which, it is proposed, should also suggest staff organization to run the new facilities and recommend operating policies.

As "a secondary purpose," planners agreed, the advisory body would suggest the ultimate administrative structure "capable of directing an integrated civic recreational program."

SEVEN-MAN GROUP

To operate most effectively the advisory body would be limited to seven:

Centennial Square chairman Ald. A. W. Toome, buildings and grounds chairman Ald. Cecil Parrott, arena committee chairman Ald. Austin Curtis; H. D. Ramsay, arena commission chairman; Owen Karm, president of Silver Threads, representing senior citizens; Peter Manning, representing theatre interests in the community; and a Greater Victoria school board representative.

JOB FOR YOUNG

City manager Dennis Young would serve as a non-voting member to co-ordinate committee activities with other phases of Centennial Square development.

Planners also decided on a central heating plant with a distribution system serving all major buildings, including provision for a future link with the police station.

One boiler will be installed in the first phase, with distribution lines linking new city hall, municipal offices and civic playhouse. The initial cost is estimated at \$43,500.



MAX DAVID

Seen in Passing

Max David standing by his ambulance (An ambulance driver for a Victoria ambulance service for 11 years, he lives at 1296 Walnut with his wife Marjorie and three children, Patsy, 17, Peter, 15, and Teddy, 13. His hobbies are taking camping trips, fishing, and playing golf.)

Elva Stephen enjoying a joke ... Norman Ross showing off the new office ... Mary Hughes having coffee ... Bob Ferguson driving away from the curb ... Don and Nina Davidson walking home ... Tom Halbert admonishing an erring motorist ... Muriel Cowell receiving a letter ... Bill Smith pumping an oil tank and answering dozens of questions ... Roy Ramsay trying to organize a boat trip to French Creek ... Ron Palmer taking an outboard engine apart again ... Frank Jones making a point.

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Later, a second boiler will be added and further distribution lines added to other new buildings on the square, boosting the total cost to \$37,200.

Cost of the police station link is estimated at \$4,100. Cost of a separate new heating plant for the police building would run around \$12,000.

The committee will also ask for a "positive decision" by city council Sept. 5 on question of demolishing buildings at 1601 Government and 604 Cornsant on the square site which are part of the T. S. McPherson estate.

RIGHT TO DEMOLITION

The city has the right, with approval of Mr. McPherson's executors, to demolish the buildings at any time during the five-year period before the estate is liquidated.

It also has an option to purchase the buildings outright for \$50,000, but the committee decided the decision on this should be delayed until the executors have reviewed estate holdings in November.

Final plans are being drawn up for the big move that will transfer all city hall operations to temporary quarters in the old courthouse on Bastion Square in a few weeks.

Staff will pack files and equipment Oct. 3 while the city hall remains open for business. The following day, Friday, moving men will truck away furniture and crates.

City hall will reopen for business after a three-day "long weekend" on Monday, Oct. 7, in the courthouse which will house the administration during the 10-month renovation of present quarters.

Centennial Square planners were told Tuesday it will cost between \$15,000 and \$17,000, depending on quality of work done, to create suitable temporary quarters.

The committee recommended giving the job to Farmer Construction Co., a "cost-plus" basis. City manager Dennis Young said the firm was "equipped to do the job" and city engineering officials had checked estimates.

Lack of time made it impossible to prepare detailed specifications for calling tenders.

The committee also endorsed recommendations that the estimated \$3,000 cost of installing an oil burner in the courthouse furnace and the \$5,000 job of putting the elevator back in working order be carried out, without tendering, by W. R. Menzies and the Otis company.

Saanich council should discourage sprawling garden apartment developments in favor of high-class apartment buildings, Coun. Harold Todd said yesterday.

"It appears almost inevitable that apartments are coming to Saanich, and to date almost all the apartment buildings have been of the wood frame construction — sprawling, so-called garden apartment type," he said.

"While the odd development of this kind in special cases may be in order, it seems very doubtful if a multiplicity of these apartments would be in Saanich's interest in any way."

"I think Saanich should take a long, hard and considered look at apartment building in this area, with a view to obtaining apartments of better quality and better appearance," Coun. Todd said.

He suggested the possibility of building apartments three and four stories high requiring concrete construction as is done in Oak Bay.

A boating accident in Inner Harbor Sunday was caused by a fouled steering gear, the Colonist was told last night.

Operator of one of the boats involved, Robert Bartram, 16, of 1170 Esquimalt Road, said a floating plank jammed the steering gear of his boat and sent it out of control.

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Greater Victoria Campaign

Registration Fever Grows

Office of the Greater Victoria registrar of voters at 910 Gordon Street was twice as busy Tuesday than it was Monday, even though 24 other locations were named where persons can register.

"Registration of voters here is going quite well," said William Horace Ryan, the registrar. Most of the outlying registration points also reported heavy activity yesterday.

Persons in Greater Victoria and the Esquimalt electoral district can register at any of the following places:

Peacey's Drug Store, 202 Menzies; Gonzales Pharmacy, 1845 Fairfield; Five Points Pharmacy, 368 Moss; Shelbourne Drug, 3074 Shelbourne; Hillside Pharmacy, 2601 Quadra; Davenport Pharmacy, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue.

Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport; Blay's Pharmacy, 2525 Eastview; Grant's Pharmacy, 1084 Pandora; Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt; vacant store, 1303 Esquimalt; Langford Community Hall, 1019 Goldstream Avenue; Colwood Community Hall, 2201 Sooke Road.

OTHER LOCATIONS: The Old Cudlip Cann Store, Shawanigan Lake; Pinky's Dry Cleaning, 3837 Cadboro Bay Road; George Pharmacy, 2922 Tillicum; A & B Hardware, 650 Burnside West; Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 7115 West Saanich Road.

Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 4516 West Saanich Road; Gordon Head Community Hall, 4146 Tyndall Avenue; McMorran's Sea View Room, 5108 Cordova Bay Road; The Review, 5825 Third Street; Sidney; the Canadian Legion Hall at Sooke and Mrs. Violet Davidson at Port Renfrew.

Veteran local NDP official Geoffrey Mitchell said yesterday he will stand for nomination in

Esquimalt in the Sept. 30 provincial election if he can't find anyone more likely to win the seat.

PROFESSIONAL MAN

Speaking as president of the party's Esquimalt constituency association he said he has a professional man in mind as a possible candidate, but he refused to name him.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many mothers are in the same boat. I have knocked myself out for 15 years trying to please my children. But no matter what I do, it's never enough. There must be a sign on my back saying, "Kick me."

I get up at 6:30 every morning to prepare breakfast for my teenagers. All I get in complaints. "The milk is too warm. Did you leave it out all night? The canteloupe is soggy. The cereal is runny. The eggs are too hard."

When I leave a meeting early to pick them up at the club (for the 30th time this summer) I get a sour look and a "Where have you been anyway? We've been waiting five minutes."

How did the children of today get the upper hand? My teenagers make me feel like an employee. I find myself always striving to please—and never quite making the grade. Please tell me where I got off the track. — MOTHER, 1963 MODEL.

Dear Mother: Children are not born with "the upper hand." It is given to them—given by parents who don't have the courage to establish the rules for the family. This is called discipline. And, when rules of behavior are worked out equitably and seasoned with love, discipline produces respectful, well-adjusted children.

Teen-age tyranny is not new, but it is vastly more prevalent than it used to be. This is what Henry James wrote 81 years ago in "Point of View."

"There is nothing in America but young people. The country is made for the rising generation; life is arranged for them; they are the destruction of society. People talk of them, consider them, defer to them, bow down to them. They are always present, and whenever they are present this is an end to everything else. And by children, I don't mean simple infants; I mean anything less than twenty."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's boss is a man in his late 40s. He has an oily, egotistical manner which offends me.

The man has a wife and three children, but you'd never know it the way he carries on. His current romance is a shapely redhead who works in the cost-accounting department and who is at least 20 years younger than he is. She drives his car all over town and she's been wearing some mighty expensive clothes lately.

The problem is this: My husband has been staying downtown about three evenings a week—having dinner with this couple. I don't like it and have said so. My husband says the boss is three times seven and what he does is his own business.



Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, 2387 Hamiota Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Charlene, to Mr. Lorne Brooke Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, 2390 Musgrave Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. in St. Barnabas' Church with Rev. B. Page officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

Couple Wed at Trail To Reside in Sooke

St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Trail, B.C., was setting recently for the marriage of Miriam Ann Roberts and Rev. John Curzon Allardice Lancaster, curate of Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Sooke.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Roberts of Trail and the groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Reed Lancaster and the late Rev. Lancaster. Mr. Roberts gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride entered the church to the strains of "O Worship the King" played by Mrs. Robert Green, Nelson, B.C. Rev. E. H. Patterson came from Saskatoon to officiate at the ceremony and Rev. D. C. Anderson was the celebrant. Vases of white and yellow gladioli and white majestic daisies were at the altar.

A floor-length gown of white tulle in classic and simple design was worn by the petite, dark-haired bride. Sleeves

ended in lily points, the bell skirt extended into a train, and a row of satin bows enhanced the centre of the skirt. A four-tier veil pouffed from a pillbox headpiece. She carried white stephanotis with a yellow orchid centre.

PRIMROSE YELLOW. Attendants' gowns of primrose yellow silk organza over taffeta were styled with bell skirts and bodices figured with yellow satin ribbon braid. Their headpieces were yellow organza pillboxes and they carried nosegays of white carnations with red rose centres.

Miss Mary Lou Roberts was maid of honor; Mrs. William Workman, matron of honor; and Miss Nola Landucci and Miss Susan Lancaster, bridesmaids.

Denis Godson, Victoria, was best man. Ushers were Alvin Ford, Regina, William Workman, Vancouver, and Rev. Robert Warren, Burns Lake, B.C.



Red jersey wool was used by Guy La Roche to create this one-piece dress shown in Paris recently. Dress is worn with a white, turban-like hat and blue-grey tweed coat.—(AP Wirephoto)



This colorful evening gown is by Pierre Cardin and was shown in Paris as part of his fall and winter collection.

Parents Can Help

First Day at School Needn't Be Fearsome

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CP)—Thousands of children will be going to school for the first time Sept. 3—and parents can do much to avoid any fears and tears of the big day.

Cora Bailey, a primary school specialist recently appointed primary school consultant for Peterborough, Ont., says parents should acquaint their children with the school building,

and the route they will have to take to school.

If possible, the child should meet his teacher-to-be before school starts.

At Peterborough's Park Hill School, of which Miss Bailey has been principal since 1950, an "introduction day" is always planned in June so youngsters who will be enrolled the following term become familiar with the classroom and teacher.

"They attend with a student already in kindergarten and it gives them something to talk about and look forward to all summer."

NEED EXPERIENCES

The most important thing a young child can take to school is a wealth of experiences, says Miss Bailey.

Children should have gone to the beach, to the zoo, the airport, a farm. Such experiences are more important than knowing how to read and print before school begins, she says.

"Many children who read and write before they come to school do so without understanding."

In the last few years children have been coming to school with more experiences than ever. "Years ago, many children would not have known what an airplane was. Today they not only know it's a plane; they know whether it's a jet or propeller."

Miss Bailey said that whatever children learn at home, even reading and printing, does not interfere with a teacher's program because today teachers have huge resources to draw on for information and ideas that will keep their pupils interested.

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September In the Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—A nation-wide survey of marriage patterns shows that the midsummer months have eclipsed June as the favorite time for weddings. The survey, carried out by a bridal wear manufacturer, listed figures since 1953. July and August each led twice but last year September weddings outnumbered June 15,000 to 11,000.

Urges YWCA To Aid UN

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—Canada was urged to abandon unilateral aid programs and begin working through the United Nations to help under-developed countries.

Charles Millard told a press conference at a Young Women's Christian Association meeting that the days of isolationism are past and a Canadian trade commission had been formed to work out all foreign aid programs in co-operation with the United Nations, he said.

Mr. Millard, long-time trade unionist, is a former director of organization of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

He said most of Canada's current trade and aid policies are "based on economic colonialism in which the favorable balance of trade is the main motivation."

With such aid funneled through the UN, the countries being helped "don't need to feel they are the objects of charity, as they do when they receive unilateral loans."

The conference ended Monday.

BANFF TOUR

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This 8-day group tour leaves Victoria for Banff Sept. 13 by scheduled Coach Lines and Greyhound buses, via Fraser Canyon, over night at Salmon Arm, then to Revelstoke, over world-famed Rogers Pass to Golden and to Banff for two nights, then to Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, one night, return via Hope-Princeton to Vancouver and Victoria. Five days, \$12.00 each double, single little higher.

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300 Guests Attend Wedding at Ganges

GANGES—White and green was the theme of a lovely wedding Saturday afternoon in St. George's Church, Ganges, when Marguerite Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gear, became the bride of Patrick Douglas Lee, Victoria, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, Fulford. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes. Mrs. V. C. Best was at the organ. White gladioli were used on the altar and in the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride wore a gown of white tulle de soie, fashioned with full-length bell skirt on train, with fitted bodice of scalloped border lace and lily-point sleeves. A cluster of white organza roses held in place her four-tier bouffant illusion net veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and trailing greenery.

GOWNED ALIKE

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Holinsky, Victoria, and bridesmaids Miss Lynda Baker and Miss Roberta Akerman were gowned alike, in three separate shades of green, peau de soie with short silk organza overlay, fashioned with bouffant bell-shaped skirts, fitted bodices with rounded neckline and short sleeves. Matching organza rose with whimsy veil completed their ensembles. Their cascade bouquets were of chrysanthemum and gladioli.

Best man was Gilbert Mouat, Vancouver, and ushering were Colin Evans, Kimberley, and Leslie Fraser, Lytton.

FULFORD RECEPTION

About 300 guests attended a reception in Fulford Hall, decorated for the occasion with green and white streamers and baskets of flowers. The two-tier wedding cake, surmounted with



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK DOUGLAS LEE

tiny white doves, was flanked by white tapers in silver holders. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. L. G. Mouat.

For a motoring honeymoon to the interior, the bride chose a linen boucle box-jacket suit, in wheat shade, with blouse and coat lining of flowered material in tone, matching whimsy hat and mink accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. On their return the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

Canadians Esteemed

CALGARY (CP)—Miss Norma Wylie, who has spent four years in Singapore working with the World Health Organization, described the city as the "paradise of the East" during a visit here. She is a graduate of Saskatoon City Hospital and the Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary. Miss Wylie says Canadian nurses are highly regarded wherever they go.

Twin Only Attendant

Brenda Florence Mayne became the bride of Mr. Jeffrey Scott Pinniger in a double-ring ceremony held recently at the Metropolitan United Church. Rev. F. E. H. James officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mayne and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pinniger, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a short-length pink chiffon and lace gown with crystal tiara holding her shoulder-length-veil. Pink roses and white heather were in her bouquet.

Miss Sharon Mayne was bridesmaid for her twin sister. She wore a gown of pale green silk organza over floral tulle with pale green whimsy and short veil. She carried a pale green and white gladioli bouquet.

Jay Wilson was best man. R. Harlow proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at a reception in Club Tango.

The bride changed into a yellow plaid suit and white accessories for the honeymoon trip. Corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble.

Tree Planting At Gorge Park

Reforestation of Kinsmen Gorge Park will begin with the planting of 287 trees of nearly 20 different varieties, Esquimalt councillor Edward DeCosta told council Monday night. He said the trees, ordered some time ago, had now arrived, and planting would begin this week.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Capt. and Mrs. W. Wingate of Shawngnan Lake have as a guest, Mrs. Kathleen Griffiths of Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. Griffiths, a member of the faculty of the University of Melbourne, came by plane to Calgary where she boarded a train for the trip through the mountains to the coast. Before coming to the Island, Mrs. Griffiths spent a few days in Vancouver with the Wingate's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taggart.

Entertain for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Smith entertained recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lang of Humboldt, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Lang are on a holiday trip with their son, Mr. Otto Lang, dean of the law school of Saskatchewan University, and their daughter, Miss Rosemarie Lang, who will commence work on her doctorate in French at the University of Toronto in September. Guests present, most of whom had been associated with the Langs in France and Germany, were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curteis, Mrs. Eunice Young, Miss Anne Gordon, Lieut. Alan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Courtney.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Thompson-Whellams wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ken White, Mrs. M. Barker and Miss C. Barker, Mrs. M. Innes, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George Prowse and Mr. David Prowse, Jasper, Alta.; Rev. and Mrs. Dale Dunn, Miss Esther Dunn and Master David Dunn, Terrace; Mr. Wilson Adams, Miss Linda Adams, Miss Dorothy Adams and Mrs. R. Bouck, all of Paradise Valley, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Arland Adams, Bashaw, Alta.

Bride Feted At Showers

Mrs. F. Gardner was hostess at a cup and saucer shower held recently in her Cumberland Street home in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Houston, the former Miss Susanne Calladine, who was married Saturday evening.

The many gifts were placed in a decorated teapot. A corsage of multi-colored carnations was presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. W. R. Calladine, the bride's mother, and Mrs. H. M. Houston, the groom's mother, received pink carnation corsages.

Guests were Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. H. Houston, Mrs. C. Winnett, Mrs. P. McKeever, Mrs. P. Clay, Mrs. B. Peck, and the Misses Gail and Jean Gardner, Jeanie Houston and Mary Paxton.

CO-HOSTESSES

Miss Sandra Fryer and Miss Gloria Daroche were co-hostesses in Miss Fryer's Robertson Street home, in honor of the former Miss Calladine. Red roses were presented to the bride and white carnations to Mrs. Calladine and Mrs. Houston. Guests were Mrs. R. Fryer, Mrs. P. Kohnen, Mrs. E. Kolwalyk, Mrs. R. Lawson, Mrs. P. Politano, Mrs. B. Siddons, and the Misses Cheryl McBratney, Jean Houston, Vicki Politano, Judy Verschere.

GUIDE TROOP

The bride was also honored recently at a miscellaneous shower hosted by the 23rd North Victoria Guide Troop at St. Peter's Church hall. She received a corsage of red roses and many gifts which were placed in a decorated wagon.

Guests were Mrs. F. Gardner, Mrs. T. Clarke, Mrs. G. Lamb, Mrs. B. Peck, Mrs. M. McKeever, and the Misses Janice Mainier, Janet Lamb, Janet Land, Jacky Cox, Judy Robbins, Machel Jefferson, Barbara Appleby, Theresa Stephens, Lorraine Johnson, Bonnie MacIntosh, Gail Gardner, Janice Peck, Sharon Ferayhough, Terry Hagart, Maureen Redlin, Sylvia McKeever, Karin Quayle, Peggy Robbins, Patty McIveen, Dorleen How, Myra Simpson and Diane Burdny.

McGaw-May

Bride Carries Pink Roses

White gladioli and pink roses decorated St. Mark's Anglican Church for the recent wedding of Miss Marilyn Mary May and Mr. Gordon Lawrence-McGaw.

Cannon Robert Willis officiated at the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert May, 1856 Neil Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGaw, 564 Alpha Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin overlaid with net and lace on skirt and white lace on bodice. Sleeves ended in lily points. An elbow-length veil of net trimmed with white lace puffed from the Boilemakers' Hall. Charles her headpiece. She carried a

colonial bouquet of pink roses and wore a pearl and diamond necklace, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Patrick McGaw, matron of honor, was gowning in a ball-length dress of pale yellow low oryandy over satin while the bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Clark, chose a similar gown in pink. Both had feather headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of carnations.

Lorne Salmond was best man. Ushers were David Caird, Patrick McGaw, the groom's brother, and Don McIntosh.

Red carnations and a wedding cake decorated the bride's table at the reception held in the interior of the province the couple are making their home at 101 Simms Avenue.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Sparks-Kennedy wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Quenel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thoburn, Kamloops; Mrs. R. Elsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gold, all of Seattle; Miss R. Douglas, White Rock; Mr. Neil Paget, Castlegar; Mr. and Mrs. D. Markle, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. G. Baird, Chemainus, and from Vancouver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heyes, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mr. David Kennedy, Mrs. H. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Holzwarth, Mr. J. Ralston, Miss E. Reed.

Miss J. James came from New Westminster for the wedding and Mrs. L. M. Hilditch from England.

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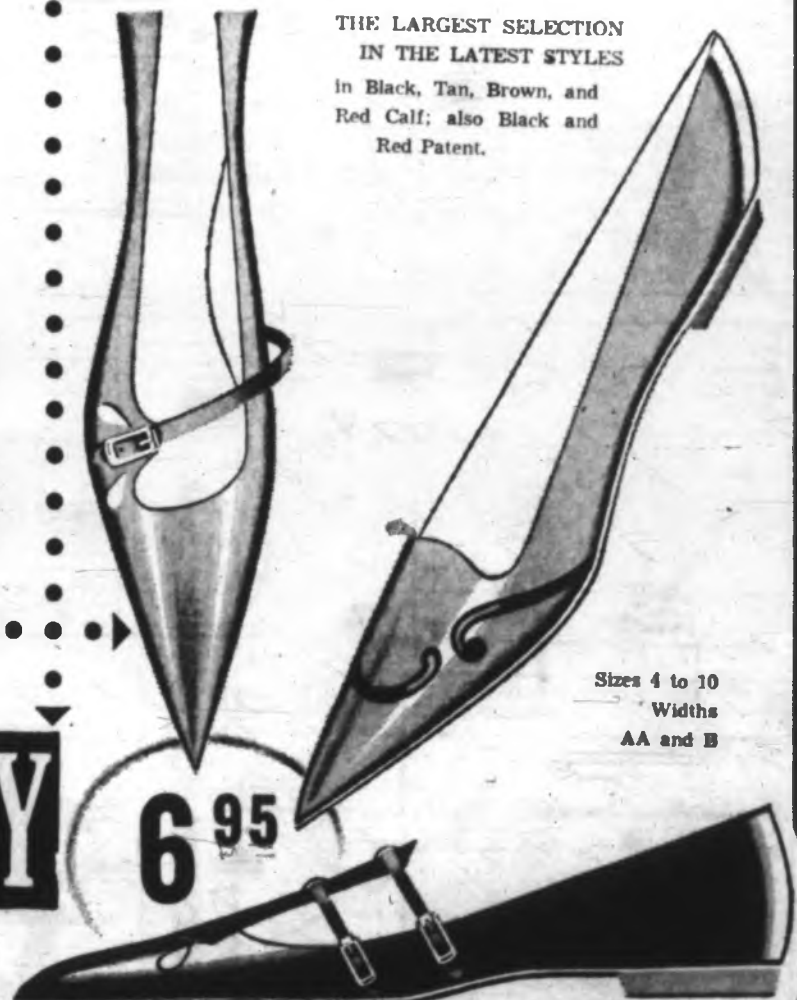
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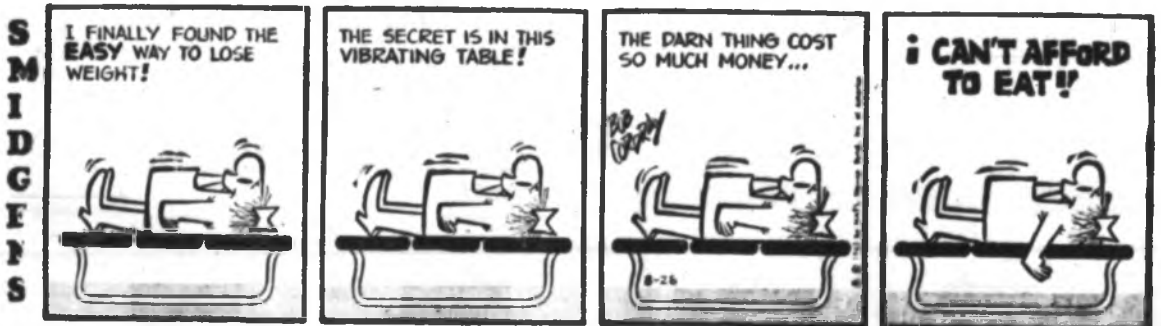
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Garden Notes

Shrubs? Plan, Plant

By M. V. CHEANUT, FRMS

More and more gardeners these days are turning to the planting of shrubs in an endeavor to cut down on the number of man-hours required to keep the place looking attractive. The manner in which these shrubs are grouped, however, leaves much to be desired. Strangely enough, a keen gardener who would think nothing of spending the whole winter in planning and sketching before planting up a herbaceous perennial border will come along and bung shrubs in the ground any old how, without regard to flowering season, contrast, shape or even height.

Just as much thought and care is required in the layout of a shrub border, and the trick is to place them so that one enhances the other in their form and leaf coloring, definitely in their blooming period, and in the careful mingling of evergreen with deciduous kinds. The idea of planting conifers with leafy shrubs may sound like heresy to the old-time gardener, but I find they

minge happily, particularly on a sunny winter day, with the graceful tracery of the twigs set off against the rich green of the evergreens.

It seems to me that upright or gaunt-growing shrubs are always seen to best advantage when grouped with those of a rounded form. For example, our common Snowball bush, *Viburnum opulus* sterile, will stand strikingly sharply upward alongside the pendant or weeping habit of the *Escallonia*. You have a further element of contrast here too, for the leaves of the *Viburnum* are large and rather coarse, while those of the *Escallonia* are small, neat and shiny. The glossy foliage of the *Escallonia* is almost evergreen, too, at least staying on long enough to show up beautifully against the reds and oranges of the *Viburnum*'s fall coloring.

Skimmia japonica is a compact evergreen shrub with rounded form that holds its bright berries through most of the winter. An ideal companion is *Daphne mezereum*, whose sweet-scented, purplish flowers are inclined to be lost from view in the

garden unless given a background of light green, such as that provided by *Skimmia*.

The Broom and the Flowering Quince or "Japonica" make almost perfect running mates. Although we usually see *Japonica* trained against a wall, it is by nature a rather low scrambling shrub, and if grown without support it will nestle up close to the gaunt Brooms which succeed them in bloom.

In choosing small and low-growing subjects for the front rank of the shrub border, I can recommend the combination of heathers and rock roses. The *Erica*s or heathers can be so chosen as to provide bloom any and all seasons of the year, while the *Helianthemum*s fill the early summer days with the brightest of colors—golden, bronze, orange, brilliant scarlet.

For a hot, dry location, try purple Lavender contrasting with white or pink *Clatus*, or yellow broom against deep blue *Caryopteris*. For a shaded, moist spot, try the *PaeGee* *Hydrangea* with *Mahonia* or *Oregon Grape*.

ART BUCHWALD'S Land of the Free

Have Ideas, Will Travel

WASHINGTON—The wonderful thing about America is that anyone can testify in front of a Congressional committee without fear of repercussions.

Lately we've seen generals and admirals come up to the Hill and contradict their civilian bosses on such varied subjects as the TFX, nuclear testing, bomber procurement, and other military and political subjects. Not one of these officers have been criticized by their superiors for taking a stand different from the official one.

And yet one can't help wondering what happens when an officer comes back from the Senate after testifying that his civilian bosses don't know what in the hell they're talking about. Perhaps it goes something like this:

"Well, general! Congratulations on your testimony. We may not agree with what you have to say, but we'll certainly defend your right to say it."

"What's my desk doing out in the hall?"

"Oh, we decided to paint your office," his superior replies. "I'm sure you won't mind working out in the hall for a few weeks."

"Why wasn't I consulted about the painting of my office?"

"Well, to be frank, General, someone else will be moving into your

office. We've got big things in store for you."

"Such as?" the general says.

"We haven't cleared it with the president yet, but we need you for a special job. We're very dissatisfied with our weather reports from northern Greenland and we need someone up there that understands the Pentagon thinking on weather."

"But that job doesn't rate a four-star general?"

"It hasn't in the past, and that's why the weather has been so fouled up. We decided to send a top man like yourself to make sure we're getting accurate information."

"How many men would I command?"

"At the moment there are two officers and five enlisted men, but we can double this if you take the job. We're not forcing you, General. You can turn the assignment down."

"And what if I do?"

"We're having trouble with our landing strip at Midway Island. We thought that with your flying background you might devise some method of getting rid of the gooney birds that keep walking on the runway."

"Sir, I'm of the opinion that you are railroaded because of my testimony this morning at the Senate hearing."

"We were afraid you'd think that,

and that's why we hesitated to bring up these two important assignments at this time. Your testimony had nothing to do with our desire to beef up our forces in Greenland and Midway. You know the Department of Defense doesn't operate that way."

"Then why did you post Adm. Anderson Ambassador to Portugal?"

"Because we couldn't find any civilian worthy of the job."

"Well, I'm not sure I want to go to Greenland or Midway."

"Would you consider the command of a rifle range in the Aleutian Islands?"

"I think I'd rather resign."

"I can't stand in your way, General, but we're all going to miss you."

The superior gets up from his desk and pins the Legion of Merit on the General's chest.

"The Secretary wanted to present the medal himself, but he's up at the Senate hearings this afternoon trying to answer the testimony you gave this morning. He wanted me to tell you how sorry he was that you decided to leave and how much he admired you for your frankness in disagreeing with us on almost every point of the hearing."

"The Secretary asked me to ask you one more thing. Could he and his wife give you a cocktail party before you leave?"

School Daze

'Galahad' in Corduroys

By JACK SMITH

The back-to-school ads, I see, have reappeared in the papers. This is my favorite season.

I used to be a Santa Claus man. But now I view him with jaundiced eye, showing up as he does in late September, ringing his meretricious bell upon the autumn air.

In the back-to-school season, there is no nonsense of what to buy for the boy who has everything. The boy starting back to school should be out of everything. If he has spent his summer wisely.

He should be out of pants, literally, both real and knee. He should be out of shoes. He shouldn't even be able to find any. If he has any socks left, they must be burned.

I remember those street-car rides down to the store in September to be outfitted for a new expedition into the rarified heights of lower education.

One pretended it was a bore. But it was really something like being set up for a new assault on Everest.

One must select a lunch pail, in which to carry sandwiches of left-over leg of lamb, a piece of cheese, two oatmeal cookies and an apple.

The lunch pail was a necessity, although invariably it was stolen in the first week. Every other boy's pail was stolen, too, and none ever turned up again. It was a black market, I suppose.

Ah, the stacks of corduroy pants, so soft and aromatic! One's mother stood by with

an air of resigned distaste and the salesman with ill-disguised contempt as one marched back and forth in front of the mirror in a trial pair of these indispensable vestments.

The cords, I remember, had to make a certain sound—whip, whip—or they wouldn't do. This was hard to explain to a mother or a salesman. But it was an infallible way of determining the quality of corduroy pants.

The shoes, too, were aromatic. They smelled of buffalo. The soles were extra thick. They had to last until the first report cards. A boy walked in these stiff new shoes as if on boards.

One started out, too, with a new sweater, though the boy who got through the first term without losing it

was an object of concern to his family and a traitor to his peers.

I used to fancy a solid red, with a heavy weave and bulky cut. A sweater like that can do a lot for a skinny lad. I used to be known as "the kid in the red sweater," which was better than not being known at all.

When I ventured forth that first day back to school in my new outfit I knew the meaning of the word renascence.

Vaulting along the sidewalk on my board-like soles, rising two inches with every step: whip-whip-whipping in my corduroy pants; swinging my brand new pail, dazzling all in sight with my fiery sweater. I was no less than Galahad, off to slay the dragon.

(Los Angeles Times.)

SHEILAH GRAHAM

On a New Network Taylor's Next Line

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I'm not sure that Robert Taylor will ever do another series for the network that cancelled his sleuthing show. He's really mad because he felt it was really good. In the same way that Rex Harrison stole *Cleopatra* from the two more publicized stars, I hear *Richard Conte* does a neat job of stealing *Act One* from *George Hamilton*. This of course is only hearsay and I shall wait to see George as the late *Moon Mart*.

When you ask John Huston for the most memorable screen performance he ever saw, he will surprise you with "Victor McLaglen in *The Informer*." He couldn't act his way out of a bag, but he had a great director, *John Ford*.

The late *Errol Flynn's* daughter *Dierdre* has enrolled in a New York acting school. While *Ray Milland's* handsome son *Danny* is still waiting for the Hollywood moguls to give him an acting break, he has done something abroad. But he would like to make good in his hometown.

It was lucky for *David Merrick* that *Robert Harris* was on the loose with the cancellation of *Picked a Daisy*, and available for his musical version of *The Rainmaker*.

George Jones is so proud of being a father again at his age that he is quite likely to marry *Joan Tyler*, the mother of his baby.

June Allyson seems to have another lease on life. She has said okay to *Perry Como*, who wants her for a guest appearance on his TV show next season.



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Goes to Halifax

Royal Roads Man University Head

Dr. Harry D. Smith, 47, head of the department of modern languages at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads for the past 10 years, has been named president of

the University of Kings College in Halifax, N.S.

Dr. Smith, who spent the past year continuing his studies in France, returned here with his family for a one-week visit before leaving Monday for Halifax.

While here, the family stayed with Prof. and Mrs. G. F. Dalsin, 221 Millburn Drive. Mr. Smith will assume his new duties Sept. 1 as president of the university where his 20-year-old son Deryk is a student. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three other children, Cynthia, 17, Roslyn, 14, and Jane, 9.

Hope-City Pigeon Race Held

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held its fifth young bird race of 1963 on Sunday with a 110-mile race from Hope.

Twenty members shipped 317 birds for the race, which began at 8 p.m.

Winners and elapsed times: John Arnaud, 2:43:03; Hans Rothardt, 2:43:15; George Thomas, 2:44:20; James Blackstock, 2:45:19; Geert Norder, 2:45:31; Dick Neilestyn, 2:45:38; Barney Woolley, 2:46:05; Harvey Roth, 2:47:27; Joe Polz, 2:49:31; R. and C. Lennon, 2:51:41; Ray Matthews, 2:54:10; Mike Murray, 2:55:27; Dave Hill, 3:05:47; Dick Roe, 3:09:28; Ed Moodie, 3:13:53; Charlie Woolley, 3:25:36; Doug Wood, 3:28:16; Ernie Eckardt, 3:35:45.

Final race of the season will be a 210-mile event from Kamloops to Victoria on Sept. 8.

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Teachers End Parley

Four Greater Victoria teachers have returned from a provincial conference on leadership held in Vernon last week.

Delegates from Victoria were Irvine Dawson, vice-president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, David Helmer, Norman Preston and D. J. McKinnon.

It was the 14th annual conference designed to qualify delegates to offer more effective leadership in their own teachers' association.

Lions Plan Breakfast

South Van Isle Lions Club will hold an all-you-can-eat-for-50-cents pancake breakfast at Heacock's Farm, Cordova Bay, Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Breakfast for children under 12 will be 25 cents.

Proceeds from the breakfast will go to Lions' charities, mainly the B.C. Crippled Children Society to help finance Bunny buses.

There will be free merry-go-rounds and rides provided for the children.

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(10) 72x104 twin fitted, reg. 4.50. Sale, ea. 3.37
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42x36 cases, reg. 2.29. Sale, pair 1.77
Extra length for better tuck-in, closer, heavier weave (146 threads to the square inch) for longer wear, your choice of fitted or flat style (fitted come with new elasticized corners). You'll enjoy years of smooth wear, stock up now!

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The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Three big days of wonderful values and fabulous entertainment! See the Big 8-Page Supplement in today's Colonist... check the values, make a list... then hurry to the Bay Thursday! See the terrific Hootenanny Show in the Douglas Room... starts at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m. Thursday! Remember, free goldfish, balloons and pony rides for all the kiddies! It's the Bay's Biggest Back-to-School Sale and Show ever... don't miss it!



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**1 Best bet for back-to-school!
The fashion of a wool jumper**

Sale **5⁹⁹**

They're practical, they're comfortable, they're neat and they wear. Plus this, smart all-wool jumpers are easy to keep clean, and girls who know what they like to wear feel good wearing one! Choose now for back-to-school and all-year-round wear. Jumpers come in brown, black, blue; sizes 7 to 12.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



**2 The collar becomes a hood in
nylon quilt, ski-style jackets!**

Sale, each **8⁸⁸**

Best bet for a boy: durable ski-style jacket in warm nylon quilt that takes him warmly, and in fine style, right through the school year. Fall and winter-wear jackets feature a collar that converts to a hood when it rains. Lightweight, shower-repellant jackets have zippered front. Red, navy, loden, charcoal. Sizes 8 to 18.

The BAY, boys' wear, main



**3 Sale priced fashion hit! Shaker
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You're in fashion—and you make it on campus in the paired good looks of a shaker-knit, long-sleeve pullover and cardigan... Classic style, a lengthened pull of fashion, sharp clear colors are just right for fall. Choose your shaker-knits for class in beige, red, oxford, loden. S.M.L.

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

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201 Plain White, Pretty Patterns
In Back-to-School Blouses

Sale, **1⁵⁹** each

Classic, versatile white blouses, and attractive geometric or floral prints, all in easy-care cotton. Get her several at this amazingly low price to team with skirts 'n' slims this Fall. All are short-sleeved. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.98.

205 Reversible Pleated Skirts give you twice the wear, half the cleaning costs! Swinging pleated style with half boxer waist for stay-up fit. All wool... in assorted color combinations to match and contrast with sweaters and blouses. Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 8.98. **6⁹⁹**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



202 Quilt-Lined Poplin Raincoats
Perfect Come Rain or Shine

Sale, **10⁹⁹** each

Light enough to wear on clear days, treated to a water-repellent finish for rainy day protection. Blue, brown or red. Just what a young miss likes to wear to school coats feature convertible collar that turns into a hood for windy days, coats come in sizes 8 to 14, reg. 14.98.

206 Reversible Nylon Ski Jackets. In two colors—one side quilted, one plain. Warm, long wearing such fun to own, and so practical! Red-black, blue-royal, beige-brown combos. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 12.98. **10⁹⁹**

4 to 6x for boys and girls, **7.99**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



203 Great New Fashion: 2-Piece
Co-ordinates to Mix and Match

Sale, **4⁹⁹**

Vesty sleeveless top with a whirly pleated skirt. In brown, grey or red wool, trimmed with contrasting braid. A warm, wonderful way to look in school this fall and winter! And of course, she can wear each piece separately too! Sizes 4 to 6x, reg. 6.98. Sizes 7 to 12 in grey and red only for older girls. **7.99**

207 Boys' Cotton T-Shirts made in England, short sleeved, fine knit, with smartly tailored collar and neck placket. Gold, blue and green. Sizes 4-6x. **1⁹⁹**

208 Stylish Poplin Raincoats with Peter Pan collar, shiny brass buttons marching down the front. Beige, brown, green and turquoise, in sizes 7 to 10. Regular 12.98. **8⁹⁹**

209 Hand Washable Suede Carcoats for girls 4 to 6x, come in nature's colors—brown, antelope and red, styled with knitted collar, slash pockets. Reg. 8.98. **6⁹⁹**

210 Printed Cotton Overblouses in darker-toned floral prints for fall-into-winter wear. Short sleeved, jaunty collared. Sizes 7 to 14, and 10 to 14x teen sizes. **2⁹⁹**



204 Sweaters of Orlon for Girls and
Boys Need So Little Care

Sale, **2²⁹** Girls' Sale, **2⁹⁹** Boys'

Cardigans and long-sleeve pullovers in red, grey, brown or blue for boys, and white, red, blue, navy or brown for girls. Orlon—brilliant color, lasting shape, tempting touch, wash and wear! What more could a busy back-to-schooler's mother ask? 4-6x, reg. 3.99.

211 Boys' Lined Checked Pants in serviceable brown or charcoal, lined for extra warmth on chillier days. Come in sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 2.98. **1⁹⁹**

212 Jumper Joys in New Plaids styled for comfort in class, freedom of action outdoors, a jumper's always a favorite with the 4 to 6x group. Newest fall shades—cranberry red, tawny brown, mallard blue wool. Reg. 6.98. **4⁹⁹**

213 Crisp Blouses go to the Head of the Class for fashion rightness and easy care. They need little or no ironing, keep their crisp fresh look all day. Short-sleeved styles, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98. **1⁹⁹**

Long-sleeved styles, **1.99**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

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214 Pullovers with High Vee-Neck
Come in New Heather Tones

Sale, **3⁹⁹**

An amazingly low price for such high fashion in boys' wear! Fashionable high vee neck, heather blend tones of grey, blue, loden, and gold; sizes 8 to 18. And wonderful Orlon retains its shape beautifully, washes and dries quick as a wink!

216 Flannelette Sports Shirts are Sanforized, come in attractive patterns and checks, handsome color combos. Long sleeved, convertible collared. Sizes 8 to 18. **1⁹⁹**

217 Sanforized Cotton Sportshirts with tapered torso or regular cut, in assorted fancy designs, varied collar styles. Sizes 8 to 18. **1⁹⁹**

218 Spun-Nylon Ankle Socks for longest wear, with firm elastic tops so they really stay up. Assorted fancy designs. Stretch to fit 7 to 10 1/2. **2⁹⁹** pairs



215 Crompton Cord Pants Cut on
Slim Lines, Without Cuffs

Sale, **4⁹⁹**

Good news! Now cords, those all-time favorites, come slim and trim, eliminating that bulkiness that used to be! Velvety wide wale corduroy comes in brown, loden, charcoal, and navy; sizes 8 to 18. More fashion news—they're cuffless! Washable of course, and exceptionally hard wearing.

219 Corduroy Pants for Younger Boys, size 6 to 12, feature boxer back-waist for comfortable fit, come in wide-wale charcoal, navy, brown, and loden. Wear well, are completely washable. **4⁹⁹**

220 Sanforized Cotton Pants featuring the slim, trim look, with no cuffs. Tan, black, and loden sheer poplin, in sizes 8 to 18. Get a couple or more pairs for back-to-school while they're priced so low! **4⁹⁹**

221 Boys' Briefs and Vests in white cotton knit. Briefs have double seat, firm elastic waist and action elastic insert at leg. Sleeveless vee-necked vests. Sizes 8 to 16. **2⁹⁹** for

The BAY, boys' wear, main

322
Children's Shoes by a Very Famous Maker Are Noted
for Long-Wearing Qualities, Excellent Fit!



Timed for back-to-school savings, these shoes fit growing feet the way they should—supporting them where they need it, providing ample room to expand. Three popular styles—moccasin toe oxford in black or brown, sizes 8 1/2 to 3 C and E; brown strap oxford in sizes 8 1/2 to 3 B, C and D widths; and blue and white saddle oxfords in sizes 8 1/2 to 3 C and E.

Sale Price

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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

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301 Prettiest shaping on 2 legs!
Tapered stretch nylon slims

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Sale, pair

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302 Wool Skirts for School—Box pleats are the fashion so help yourself to the right look at a back-to-school low price! Choose from plain or novelty fabrics, assorted colors. Sizes 10-18. **8⁹⁹** Sale, each

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

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303 Have plenty of nylon slippers
Styled with a shadow-panel!

2⁹⁹
Sale, each

Practical, pretty, hard-wearing... fresh white nylon slippers that are so easy to look after, inexpensive, too! All slippers are styled with a shadow panel down the front, and a dainty helping of nylon sheer trim. Average: 32-42 (white, pink, opal).

304 Nylon briefs—Neat little briefs fit comfortably, feature elastic leg, pretty lace trim. White, pink, blue. Reg. 1.50. S.M.L. **99^c** Sale, pair

305 Nylon half slippers—Opaque nylon tricot comes in white, features easy-care, pretty wear! S.M.L. Reg. 2.98. **2⁹⁹** Sale

306 Flannellette sleepwear—All the styles you love to wear: Capri pyjamas, shifts in the warmth and comfort of flannellette. Assorted Fall patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 2.98. **2⁹⁹** Sale, each

307 Nylon shift gowns—Soft, flowing nylon to make you feel your most feminine. Dainty shades of easy-care pink and blue. S.M.L. **3⁹⁹** Sale, each

308 Wide-leg panty—Popular style wide-leg Rayon panty comfortable and cool to wear! White only. Reg. 1.39. S.M.L. **79^c** Sale, pair

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



309 School's more fun in new mohair blend cardigans and pullovers!

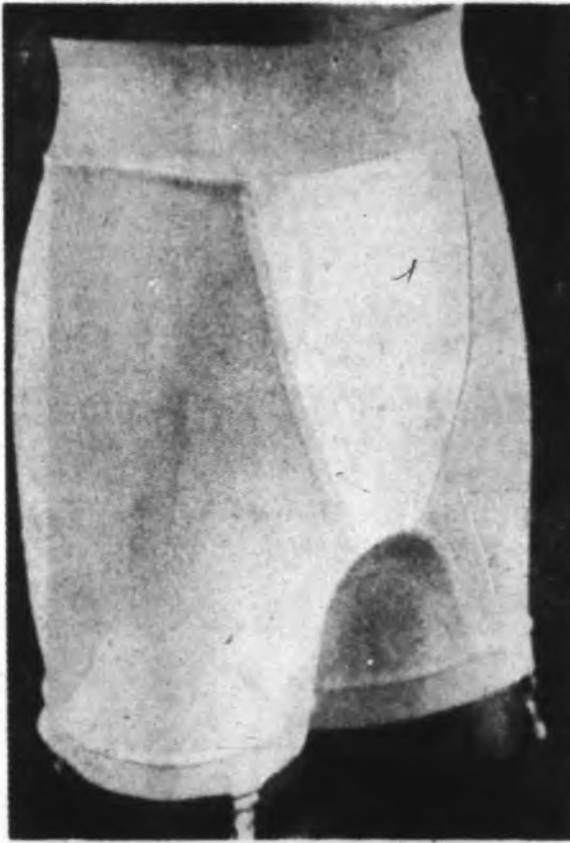
10⁹⁹
Sale, each

And you've got two of the most fashion-right styles to choose from! Collarless cardigan with 2 pockets, 6-button closing or crew knit boat neck pullover in white, sky, coral, camel, brown, moss, red. Many Italian imports, too! S. M. L.

310 Tapered stretch slims—They shape you up-and-down, not out, seem to whittle inches off for a sleek look of fashion. Nylon and viscose with nylon self-repairing zipper, detachable button or stirrup straps. Black, brown, cranberry, teal, loden. 10-20. **6⁹⁹** Sale, pair

311 Tapestry jackets are fashion—You'll flip when you see these cotton Oxford cloth tapestry jackets, straight from the pages of "Seventeen"! 4 styles feature 3/4 sleeve, jewel neckline. Choose from Medallion prints; country scenes; wide-stripe look or floral patterns! 10-18. **4⁹⁹** Sale

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



312 Slim your figure for school
With a new, cool panty girdle

3⁹⁹
Sale, each

Back-to-school fashions look better than ever when you wear them over the undercover fashion of a famous-name medium leg panty girdle. Girdles feature Nylon power net, a satin elastic front panel, Nylon tricot crotch and 2 1/2" waistband. White. S.M.L. Reg. 4.98.

313 Pull-on girdle—To match the panty girdle! Reg. 4.98 pull-on girdle features satin elastic front panel, 2 1/2" waistband, power net and Rayon for figure control. S.M.L. **3⁹⁹** Sale, each

314 Cotton bandeau bras—Just right for the junior figure! Bandeau bras feature gentle padding for a more rounded figure. White cotton. Reg. 2.98. **1⁹⁹** Sale

315 Famous-name bras—Bandeau bras in plain or embroidered broadcloth, well known for their "breathing waist." Reg. 98c. AA to B. 30 to 36. **88^c** Sale

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



316 Reverse it! Poplin Raincoats
Low Price fashion for School

14⁹⁹
Sale, each

Rain or shine these poplin raincoats look good, feel comfortable—and you can change your accessories as you reverse the colors for a completely "different" look! Classic style keeps you dry in a drizzle, stars a stand-up collar. Coats reverse from beige to loden; beige to brown; beige to navy; beige to pink and beige to blue. 8 to 18.

317 Poodle cloth suits—They were 29.95 to 39.95—Now they're on sale at a low back-to-school price to add that much more fashion to your dating and classroom life! 2 or 3-piece styles star button front or Chanel type jackets, sheath skirts. Pink, white, yellow, beige. 8-16. **20⁹⁹** Sale, each

318 Laminated all-weather coats—Warm, wool laminates keep you cozy! Keep you looking smart, too, all through Fall and Winter school days. Full length coat features assorted collar looks. Pastel shades. 8 to 16. Reg. 21.95 to \$25. **14⁹⁹** Sale

The BAY, women's coats and suits, 2nd



319 Real fashion, 1/3 to 1/2 off! Orion Sweaters with a classic look!

Short-sleeve pull-overs. **1⁹⁹** Sale
Long-sleeve pull-overs. **1⁹⁹** Sale
Cardigans. **2⁹⁹** Sale
Oversize cardigans. **2⁹⁹** Sale

Base a back-to-school wardrobe on these three styles, and vary the look of fashion with different accessories: scarves, pins, medallions! You'll love the easy-care ways of soft and pretty Orion; the neat fit—and the saving price! All these sweaters are 1/3 to 1/2 reg. price! Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

320 Tailored shirts—Long-sleeve and short-sleeve shirts are smartened with cuff-links, come in easy-care cotton, require little or no ironing. Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. **2⁹⁹** Sale

321 Slim wool skirts—Just look at the low price on these neat back-to-school skirts that feature zipper side closing, come in basic shades of grey, brown, black, green. 12-20. **5⁹⁹** Sale, each

322 Stretch slims—Relax in a pair of Bruck Aspen stretch slims that trim up your figure, stay neat, come in black, blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 20. **4⁹⁹** Sale, pair

323 Mohair and Wool Sweaters—The most popular sweater look for back-to-schools in mohair and wool, so choose one of these bulky style cardigans and have the look of fashion! Blue, grey, rose. S.M.L. **9⁹⁹** Sale, each

The BAY, accessories, main



324 Legs look better in seamless nylons! Stock now for School!

Reg. 69c pr. **49^c**
Sale, pr.

You look better groomed, feel it, too, in seamless nylon mesh hosiery that does the nicest possible things for your legs. Choose all the pairs you need for school—and after, in Fall shades that match your wardrobe: dark brown, piquant and tanga beige. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

325 "Junior Damsel" hose—Top quality nylons for the petite miss with extra slim legs. Nylons feature a face-powder finish, seamless style. Darker Fall shades: Twinkle, cocoa, spice. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. **99^c** Sale, pair

326 Roll cuff ankle socks—Nylon stretch socks are reinforced for longer wear, feature ribbed, roll cuff—teeners' favorite fashion! White and fancy. Stretch fit 9-11. **88^c** Sale, pair

327 White nylon gloves—Neat, easy-care nylon pull-ons in smart wrist-length style. Just right with coats, suits, dresses; every gal needs a pair! 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **66^c** Sale, pair

328 Knee-hi Orion hose—It's the fad; it's the fashion and seen in the current "Seventeen" magazine. For public school or private school wear. White, beige, grey, navy, Hunter green. 9 1/2 to 11. **51^c** Sale, pair

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main



329 Three best-loved styles in teeners' school shoes

4⁹⁹
Sale, pair

These are three of the latest, and most popular styles with the younger miss—and they're well-made to wear throughout the school year. Instep strap, step-in flat, and fashion tie—in black or brown leather, sizes 5 to 10 AA and B.

The BAY, ladies' shoes, 2nd

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401 For comfort, looks, wear Egyptian Pima Cotton Dress Shirts

Sale, **3⁶⁹** or **3 for 10⁵⁰**

Machine-washable, Sanforized, with non-chip pearlized buttons, short point fused collar, single and French cuffs. This smooth, tightly woven cotton is marvelously easy to iron, comes in sizes 14½ to 16½, 32 to 34" sleeves. White only.

403 Short-sleeved Sport Shirts featuring highboy, and button-down collars, some snap-tabs. These are great to wear on warmer days, ideal under sweaters later. Reds (fashion news), blues, olives in assorted prints and stripes. Reg. \$4 to 6.95. S, M and L. Sale **2⁰⁰**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



402 Be a style leader in these high-fashion sport shirts

Sale, **4⁷⁷**

Expertly tailored by one of Canada's leading shirt makers, of the very best combed cottons, featuring the latest style innovations — wrap-snap, chin-link, and button-down collars, tapered torsos, and a stunning variety of stripes and prints. S, M, L.

404 Varsity Striped Crew Socks featuring ring tops of red, gold, olive, or blue on white or all white. Wool-Nylon mix with rib-knit tops made by one of Canada's leading hosiery mills—just what everyone's wearing this fall. Sizes 10 to 12, reg. \$1 pair. Sale **2 pairs for 1⁵⁰**

—The BAY, men's furnishings, main



405 Quilt-lined quad coat with removable half belt in the back

Sale, **19⁹⁹**

Black or beige bengaline shell is two-thirds quilt lined, half lined with wool interlining — gives you welcome warmth back and forth to school, 'round campus. Split raglan sleeves, popular yoke shoulder treatment, removable half belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

407 Budget-Priced Wool Sportcoats in natural or traditional shoulder models, checks, plains; muted shades of olive, brown, and grey, flap or patch pockets. 3-button jackets come in full size range 36 to 44 regular, 38 to 42 short, and 36 to 44 tall. Sale **26⁰⁰**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



406 For neat good looks in class wear these Washable Cotton Pants

Sale, **4⁸⁸**

Choose twill or sheen fabric, belt-loop or extension waistband styling, tapered legs. Antelope, beige, or olive shades blend with all your shirts and sweaters, save you dollars on cleaning bills. Waist sizes 30" to 42". Regular style pants also available.

408 Handsome Casual Jackets including cottons and laminated nylons for warmth without weight and bulk, come in plains and checks featuring black, charcoal, olive, brown, and green tones. Button and zipper front styles, with knit or self trim. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale **8⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



409 "Happy Hoppers," soft-shoe fashion with neat little heel

Sale, **2⁴⁴** pair

Newest textured finish, a stitch trim makes these neat little shoes the fashion you want to wear back to school. Happy Hoppers are just right for dances or sports, feature genuine leather uppers, foam soles, comfy flat heels. White, bone, toast. Reg. 2.98. Sizes 5-9.

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main



411 Famous-name boys' oxfords with "living leather" uppers

Sale, **5⁹⁹** pair

"Living leather" uppers mean better fit, thus more comfort, and a longer life! They have long-wearing Neolite soles with rubber heels (quieter, more "give" less tiring) that won't skid. Three-eyelet tie moccasin toe, in sizes 3 to 7 C and E. (Illustrated top.)

412 Dress or Casual Shoes for young men are smart looking, ideal for school wear. Soft, pliable leather uppers and bouncy foam crepe soles provide comfort and long wear. Two-eyelet tie moccasin-toe oxford in black or brown leather, 6 to 12, and slip-on in black, 6 to 12. (Both styles shown above). Sale **6⁰⁰**

413 Canadian-Made Gym Shoes with sturdy black or white canvas duck uppers, full rubber sole, foam rubber insole with arch support. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Boys' sizes 1 to 5. 2.48 Sale **2⁰⁰**

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main



414 Reversible poplin raincoats are really versatile toppers

Sale, **15⁸⁸**

Plain olive or brown and some checks reversing to beige makes for a coat that's tops in style (38" length) for a tiny price! Regularly 19.95, coats are light in weight, won't bog down, do protect you from wind and rain—look sharp all the time. Sizes 36 to 44.

415 Riviera Corduroy Pants are miraculously hard-wearing, come in olive, beige, charcoal grey, or brown, sizes 30" to 38", 29" and 31" leg only. Slimmer leg styling, belt loop or extension waistband. Sale **8⁰⁰**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



416 Permanently creased 100% pure wool flannel slacks

Sale, **12⁹⁸**

Just the thing for the busy life you'll lead—dry cleaning, rain, or snow won't take out the sharp Wonder-Crease pleats. Popular belt-loop waist with single reverse pleat. Light grey, loval, olive, charcoal, medium brown, 28" to 44" waists.

417 Slim-Trim Pleatless Wool Dress Slacks feature the famous Wonder-Crease legs, tapered for stylish good looks. Extension waistband, no charge for cuffing. Oxford, charcoal, medium brown, olive, dark brown, and light grey, sizes 30 to 40" waist. Sale **12⁰⁰**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



410 You'll get to class on time with a new, dependable watch . . . 2 styles!

Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

Girls' style features a white and gold finish, dainty case, easily read dial. Boys' style features the same white and gold case with a rugged, masculine look . . . Watches are dependable, hardwearing, are priced just right for the wear-and-tear of daily school life.

The BAY, jewelry, main

You Don't Need Cash with PBA!
Short of cash? • No need to miss out on the bargains for back-to-school. Just say "PBA" —there's no deposit—one low payment a month is all!

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Back-to-School Sale



501 Pack them nourishing dinners with these handy lunch kits!

Sale 1.99

Send them off to school knowing they're well fortified for an active day of work and play when they take lunch in one of these kits. Ideal size for sandwiches, fruit, cookies, plus 7-oz. vacuum bottle that fits in the top. Positive-locking lid... won't pop open!

The BAY, housewares, lower main



502 Tapestry carry-all bags—a smart-looking accessory!

Sale 2.88

Made in Canada, these smart-looking carry-alls are the perfect thing to take to college, high school, to hold all the extra essentials you need for special courses... Leather-like trim and handles, zipper or flap closures. Regular 3.98.

- 503 Vinyl Carry-all Bags** in leather-look fall colors, are really roomy, feature sturdy handles and zipper or flap closures. Regular 3.98. **2.88**
- 504 Iron-on Name Tape Kits**, including indelible marking pen for lettering. Won't wash out, fade or blur. Regular 59c each. **2 for 98c**
- 505 Paint-by-Number Sets** teach patience and dexterity. Include brushes, oil paint, art board. Various sizes and subjects available. Reg. 2.50 to 5.98. **1.99 to 4.99**
- 506 Duffle Sports Bags** for gym equipment, handicrafts. Plain blue or brown, and colorful plaids. Regular 1.98. **1.58**
- 507 Folding Vinyl Raincoats**. Ideal to carry with you to school in case of sudden showers—take up hardly any room at all! Soft, pliable heavy-gauge vinyl comes in pearlescent shades of white, pink, blue or green. Reinforced snap closure, removable hood. Full length. Regular 2.98. **1.99**
- 508 Fold-Away Knitting or Sewing Hampers** of colorful chintz on hardwood frame, with inside pockets for accessories. Regular 3.98. **3.19**
- 509 Sturdy Kraftboard Wardrobes** hold full-length garments, have single vertical sliding door panel. Can be painted or wall-papered. Regular 5.95. **4.77**
- 510 Chrome-Plated Garment Poles** for hall or cupboard, with eight hooks, triangular rubber-tipped base. Regular 4.48. **3.48**
- 511 Brand-Name Wool Oddments**, including sports yarn and other types in a limited selection of colors. Ideal for back-to-school sweaters, socks, vests. Regular 58c. **38c**
- 512 Assorted Wool Oddments**, including Nylons and blends, some part-box lots. Limited color selection. Regular 29c. **22c**

The BAY, notions, main



513 Now is the right time to buy a bike for the coming school year! Famous Baycrest line in boys' and girls' models!

This is the famous Baycrest line of bicycles built by a well-known Canadian manufacturer to stand up to active use, made to exacting specifications of the Hudson's Bay Company... Chrome-plated handle-bars, chain guards, white fenders, metallic red finish for boys, metallic blue for girls. Three-speed models have hand brakes; standard models have coaster brakes.

Sturmev Archer Three-Speed—for boys or for girls. Reg. 55.95. **46.99**
On CDP, \$6 monthly

Standard Models—
26" wheel, 18" frame, for boys or girls. **38.99**
Regular 48.95.
24" wheel, 16" frame, for boys or girls. **38.99**
Regular 48.95.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



514 Ladies' "Mardi Gras" luggage by McBride in ivory or blue!

14" train case,	13.88	22" de luxe satchel,	19.88
16" packette,	12.88		
21" weekend,	15.88	26" pullman,	19.88

Moulded airplane luggage: exciting new Fiberglas moulded contour series that features inset panels and resin-bonded formed plywood rails. Durable embossed vinyl exterior in elegant Polar White (ivory) or chic Electric Blue.

- 515 Men's and Women's Flight Bags**... made of sturdy rubberized Nylon, every bit as handy as they are hardwearing. Shoe pocket, 3 hangers, leather corners, Vulcanite frame, leather-covered hood. **17.99**
- 516 Top Grain Cowhide Briefcases**, ideal for high school or college use, will come in useful during business afterwards if handled properly. Undergrain gussets give lots of room, allow it to open easily, three-position lock, steel frame. With post handle. **10.99**

The BAY, luggage, lower main

517 Early Spring Flowering Bulbs at Savings Now!

Package 88c

If you like to get your spring bulbs in early shop now... get in on these early-bird specials!

- Parrot Tulips, package of 20 bulbs, red, pink or yellow.
- Darwin Tulips, package of 20 bulbs, red, pink or yellow.
- Mixed Variety Daffodils, package of 20 bulbs.
- King Alfred Daffodils, package of 20, yellow.
- Hyacinths, package of 6, in red, blue or white.
- Mixed Crocus in a variety of colors, 10 per package.
- Mixed Darwin Tulips, varied colors, package of 20.

All bulbs guaranteed to bloom next Spring outdoors, or can be forced for earlier indoor blooming.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



521 Rondo 8-mm. zoom movie camera is completely automatic!

Sale 78.88

On CDP, \$7 monthly

Just aim and shoot—that's all you do! Exposure is set automatically—no more winding! F/14 lens zooms from 10 to 40 mm, thru-the-lens viewing lets you take exactly what you see. Adjustable eyepiece, electric motor drive, pistol grip for easier handling, leather case.

522 Lardox 35-mm. Camera with built-in flash unit (uses AG1 bulbs) shutter speeds from 1/30 sec. to 1/250 sec. plus B. Easy-to-set focusing ring, depth of field scale, automatic film counter, single stroke film advance, rapid rewind, double exposure preventative. Includes leather case, strap. **28.99**

523 Sawyer 500 35-mm. Remote Control Projector with F3.5, 4" lens, forward and reverse operation, remote control that operates focus and forwarding and reversing of slides. Accepts Easy-Edit or Universal trays. Includes 15' cord, 1 tray. **99.99**

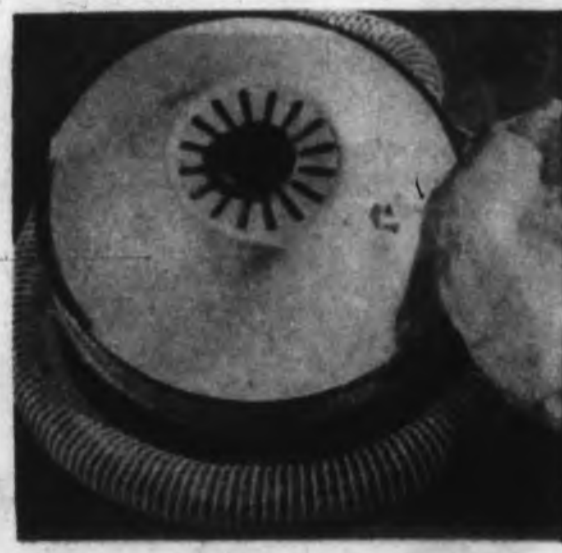
524 Lightweight, Adjustable Tripod for movie or slide cameras, is sturdily constructed... All-metal, with geared centre post, swivel head, legs that lock at any height. **13.99**

525 16"x16" Glass Beaded Screen facilitates clear, bright movie or slide shots, has automatic lock-on tripod legs easily carried, mildew-resistant. **13.95**

526 Slide Files for Convenient Storage, 2"x2" hold 250 cardboard mounts or 125 glass mounts. Lightweight, with plastic insert. 2 1/4"x2 1/4", holds 200 cardboard mounts. **2.99**

527 35-mm. Lumex Viewer presents big, bright pictures in 2 1/4"x2 1/4" surface. Built-in luminator operates on two AA cells, is two-tone grey, easy to hold. Batteries extra. **3.99**

The BAY cameras, main



528 Lady Torcan hair dryer with hood that adjusts to largest rollers

Sale 10.88

Lady Torcan hair dryer with three-position switch, big bonnet that adjusts to largest rollers (perfect for teen-ers' styles). Complete with its own vinyl carrying case—take it with you to pyjama parties, to college, on weekends.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- 529 HBC Air Freshener** keeps rooms fresh and sweet-smelling. Citrus, floral and pine scents, 12-oz. **88c**
- 530 HBC Insect Spray** for house and garden use, easy to use, proven effective. In 12-oz. tin. **88c**
- 531 HBC Moth-Proofers** kills moths and larvae. Saves you dollars in the long run! 14-oz. economy tin. **88c**
- 532 Hair Clipper Sets** include electric scissors, comb, hair oil, brush set, and thinning attachments, plus a book of instructions. You can learn to give professional-looking cuts, save dollars on family haircuts. **11.99**
- 533 Kotex Sanitary Napkins** in economy box of 48. Regularly 1.86. **1.49**
- 534 Listerine Antiseptic** for use externally or as a mouth wash, 14-oz. bottle. Regularly 98c. **88c**
- 535 Silvikin Shampoo** in regular 75c size bottle, plus two shampoo sachets, 1.05 value. **68c**
- 536 Resdan Dandruff Remover** with hair conditioner, regularly 1.50. **1.19**
- 537 Tums for the Tummy** offer relief for indigestion. Economy box of 200 tablets. **1.09**
- 538 HBC Sanitary Napkins** are soft, deodorized. 48 to a package. **1.33**
- 539 Ross Hip Tablets** are a natural source of Vitamin C. Bottle of 100. **88c**
- 540 Bios Polish Tablets** are a natural source of Thiamin. Bottle of 100. **88c**
- 541 Wheat Germ Tablets** are an excellent source of Vitamin E. Bottle of 100. **88c**
- 542 Lecithin Capsule** with added Vitamin D. Bottle of 200. **1.49**
- 543 Kelp Tablets** provide a natural source of iodine. Bottle of 100. **63c**
- 544 Bayer Aspirin** for relief from pain and headache. Bottle of 100. **79c**
- 545 HBC Multi-Vitamins and Minerals** include 10 vitamins and 13 minerals. 100 to a bottle. **3.29**
- 546 HBC Multi-Vitamins** with added Vitamin B12 to improve appetite for proper daily vitamin intake. Bottle of 100. **2.49**
- 547 A.S.A. Tablets** in five-grain strength. Bottle of 250. **47c**
- 548 Cod Liver Oil Capsules** provide Vitamins A and D. Box of 100. **89c**
- 549 Children's Multi-Vitamin Capsules** provide energy and stamina for an active school life. Bottle of 100. **1.49**
- 550 Halibut Oil Capsules** are rich in Vitamins A and D. Bottle of 300. **1.79**
- 551 Ascorbic Acid Tablets** contain Vitamin C in 100-mg. strength. Bottle of 250. **1.19**
- 552 Multi-Vitamin Liquid** contains Vitamins A, B, C, B2, B6 and D, orange-flavored, easy for kids to take. 8-oz. size, **1.69** 16-oz. size, **3.19**
- 553 Anacin Tablets**—Bottle of 100. **1.09**
- 554 Kleenex Facial Tissues** in pink or white. 6 boxes **5.19**
- 555 Sucaryl with Sodium** in bottle of 1000 tablets. Regular 5.30. **3.99**

Teachers! Students! Save on Miss Clairol Hair Needs

No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

Creme Formula, all shades, reg. 1.95.	1.48
Loving Care, all shades, reg. 1.95.	1.48
Creme Developer, reg. 85c.	68c
Hair So-New, reg. 1.25.	95c
Silk 'n' Silver, reg. 1.95.	1.48
Shampoo for bleached or tinted hair, reg. 95c.	83c

COSMETIC SAVINGS!

- 556 HBC Facial Tissues**—1000 sheets to the box. **83c**
- 557 Ban Deodorant** rolls on to check perspiration. Large size. **88c**
- 558 Toni Home Permanent**, in gentle, regular and super strengths for back-to-school hair-do's that are easy to keep neat. **1.49**
- 559 Brylcreem** keeps hair neat all day. Regular 65c. **55c**
- 560 Man Hair Cream**, pure emulsified oils for healthy hair. 4-oz. jar. **39c**
- 561 Great Tooth Paste** in economy-size tube. Get a free ball-point pen with unique perpetual calendar. **89c**

The BAY, household needs, cosmetics, main

Budget Back-to-School Needs the Easy Way... Use PBA, and Save!

No need to go without the things your family is bound to need at back-to-school time! And no need to strain your budget! Say "PBA"... make no deposit, just one low payment a month in accordance with the purchase price. \$10 buys you up to \$60 worth!

GARDEN SPECIALS

- 518 Seed and Fertilizer Spreader**—is fully adjustable for all types, ensures even sowing of lawns, and even application of fertilizer this fall with minimum effort. **8.99**
- 519 100-lb. Sack of Bonemeal**—Finest fertilizer for lawns, shrubs, and trees. A good covering now ensures luxuriant growth next Spring. **6.95**
- 520 No. 1 Lawn Grass Seed**—Our own mixture, used with great success in the Victoria area for many years. Contains the highly recommended creeping Fescue and Chewing Fescue—guaranteed no ryegrass or other coarse grasses. Produces a velvety green lawn resistant to disease and drought, hard wearing, fine-bladed grass. **5.29**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Shop by phone dial 385-1311 order by number

Every item is numbered just for this purpose! A courteous operator will take your order—have it sent out, or you can pick it up yourself later in the Parcel-Pickup, in the Parkade! Saves dressing up, saves time. And you can still use your credit!



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Look! Home Furnishings



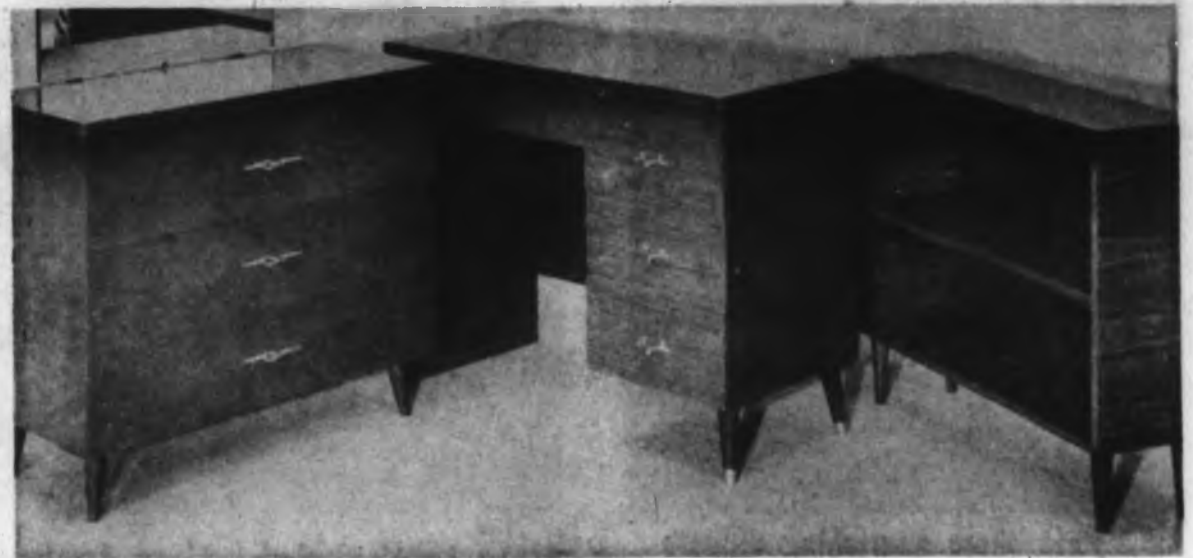
601 Durable Arborite desk designed for students' homework

This is a sturdily built desk with walnut finish and smooth Arborite top that will withstand even scientific experiments! Give them a place of their very own, so they can study undisturbed! Three spacious drawers for supplies, neat storage when they're not working. 17½"x36" top—lots of working space!

617 40" Long Arborite Desk provides an extra-large working surface, ideal for high-schoolers, when reference books and maps are used in conjunction with notes. Well built, with non-mar top, walnut finish.

29⁹⁹

On CDP,
\$5 monthly



Look! Special savings on furniture for students' rooms that's sturdily made, and well-designed for long lasting value

602 4-Drawer Modern Chest offers quality construction, popular walnut finish for a price that's so e-e-easy on your budget! Smart buy if you're furnishing a student's room.

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There's No Down Payment with CDP! Easy Monthly Terms!

Ask about it today — you can add to your account often without increasing payments!

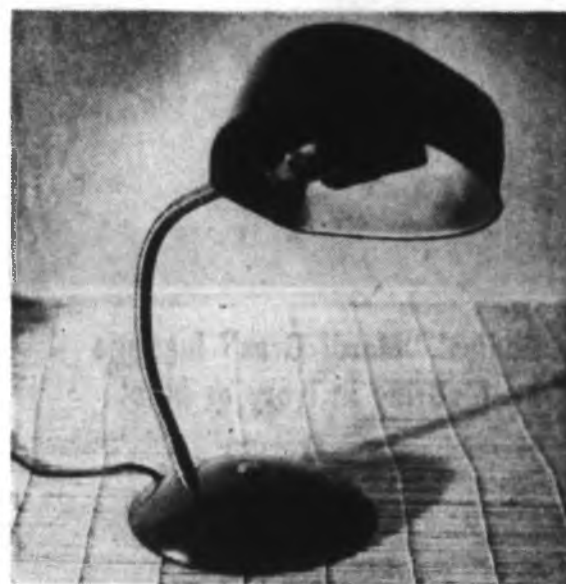
603 Single Dresser, Mirror—Designed and finished with care to give you the best value for your money! Dustproof drawers, modern styling; built to last for years after the student is through school.

49⁹⁹

604 Oiled Walnut Bookcase holds the maximum number of books (and/or bric-a-brac) in a compact space! Shelves are adjustable to suit varied height of texts; ideal for student's room—keeps all studies together. 36" long.

23⁹⁹

The BAY, furniture, 4th



605 Best for studying—a goose-neck lamp for diffused light

Sale **3⁴⁹** each

This is our best-selling desk lamp, now being offered at special savings timed for back-to-school needs. Sturdy metal base, with adjustable goose neck that places light from any direction. Eases eye-strain, eliminates working in your own light. Brown color, with matching bullet shade.

607 Budget-Priced Desk Lamp, also with adjustable goose neck, and with plastic bullet shade—now at a price so low that every member of the school set can have one!

2⁹⁹

The BAY, furniture, 4th



606 Need extra sleeping space? See this Sealy 3'3" unit!

Sale **59⁹⁹** each On CDP, \$6 monthly

232 coil springs to provide resiliency and buoyancy, now and for years to come! Unit includes famous Sealy quilt-top mattress and matching box spring, and a set of legs. It's quality-built, savings-priced... Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday for yours!

The BAY, furniture, 4th



Get good mileage, road grip, with Dunlop Nylon tires

Seven-rib design, ideal for the man who does most of his driving in town but who demands that extra margin of performance and safety when the need arises. Safe, economical driving under most conditions! All tires installed free.

608 670-15 Canuck

Sale, **13⁸⁸** each

Blackwall all-Nylon conventional tire carries a 15-month guarantee.

609 750-14 Canuck

Sale, **15⁸⁸** each

Whitewall tubeless tire carries a 15-month guarantee.

610 550 560 600-15

Sale, **15⁸⁸** each

Cushionride tubeless blackwall Nylon. 21-month guarantee. Full first-line dimensions and tread depth.

All prices are with re-cappable tire as trade-in!

The BAY, auto accessories, main



611 Ventilated Incinerator

Sale, **4⁹⁹**

Galvanized steel complete with legs and necessary lid, properly ventilated for burning with lid on.



612 Sturdy Indoor Clothes Dryer

Sale, **3⁹⁹**

Immeasurably useful when damp weather prevents drying outside... Large drying area. Ideal for patio, utility room or basement. Reg. 4.98.



613 Large Bath Hamper

Sale, **9⁹⁹**

Sturdily constructed, covered in white, beige or blue vinyl—easily cleaned with a damp cloth.



614 Mary Proctor Steam or Dry Irons

Sale, **14⁹⁹**

Reliable irons have 17 steam settings. Not exactly as shown.

The BAY, housewares, lower main



615 Roly Poly slip covers in florals offer budget-priced decor

Sale **9⁹⁹** (chair size)

sofa cover, regular 29.50, **19.99**
chair, textured plain, regular 18.95, **12.95**
sofa, textured plain, regular 35.95, **23.99**

Now you can renew worn furniture at a price far below what you'd expect to pay for such easy-care, practical beauty! They're washable, long-wearing (thanks to heavy cotton fabric), and come in blue, green or brown shades.

The BAY, draperies, 3rd



616 Beautifully tailored, lined antique satin shorty drapes

Sale **9⁹⁹** pair

1 width x 54 inches

1½ widths x 54 inches, **14.99** pair
2 widths x 54 inches, **19.99** pair

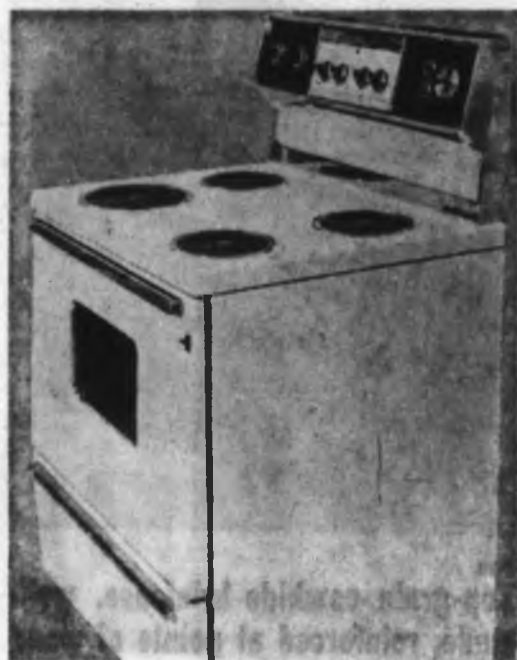
Choose from a galaxy of attractive patterns in exciting fall colors to brighten your home!... Graceful pinched headings, fully lined, excellent workmanship throughout!... Rich-looking drapes at an easy-on-the-budget price!

The BAY, draperies, 3rd

Specially Priced!

**NO DOWN
PAYMENT
WITH CDP**

You don't need cash to purchase larger household items with the Bay's Continuous Deferred Credit Plan . . . you can correlate your Home Furnishing Purchases, taking advantage of special sale prices like these! . . . Inquire in the Credit Department, 4th floor.

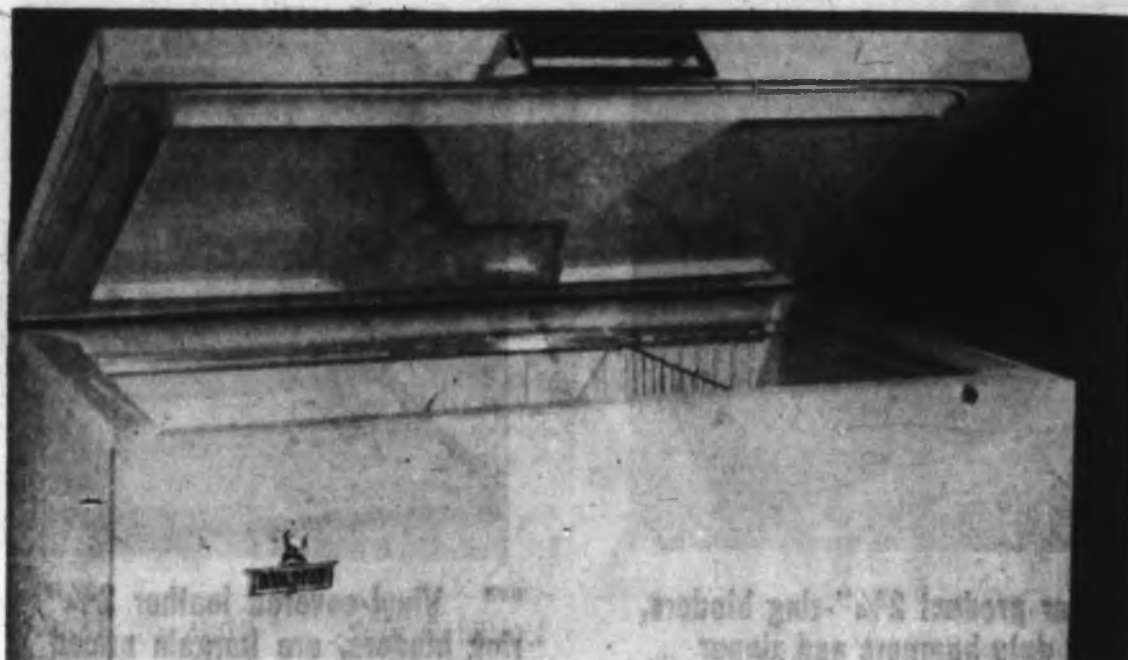


701 Sale Priced G-E De Luxe Electric Range 30" Wide

Price 249.95
Trade-in \$60
You Pay **189⁹⁵**

Let G-E do the work of your cooking! With automatic clock and timer, timed appliance outlet, electric rotisserie, recessed cooking top and 7-position heat switches, cooking's easier; cleaning's easier too, thanks to the removable oven door, specially designed oven. Regular price 279.95.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



702 Stock up for Fall and Save dollars with a Baycrest Freezer

Now you can take advantage of special sales, garden surplus, enjoy food at a saving and provide your family with greater mealtime variety . . . with this generous 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer! It comes with interior temperature control, porcelain liner, 1 divider, 1 basket, an interior light and a lock on the lid to safeguard food and children!

Sale
199⁹⁵
CDP, \$13 monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



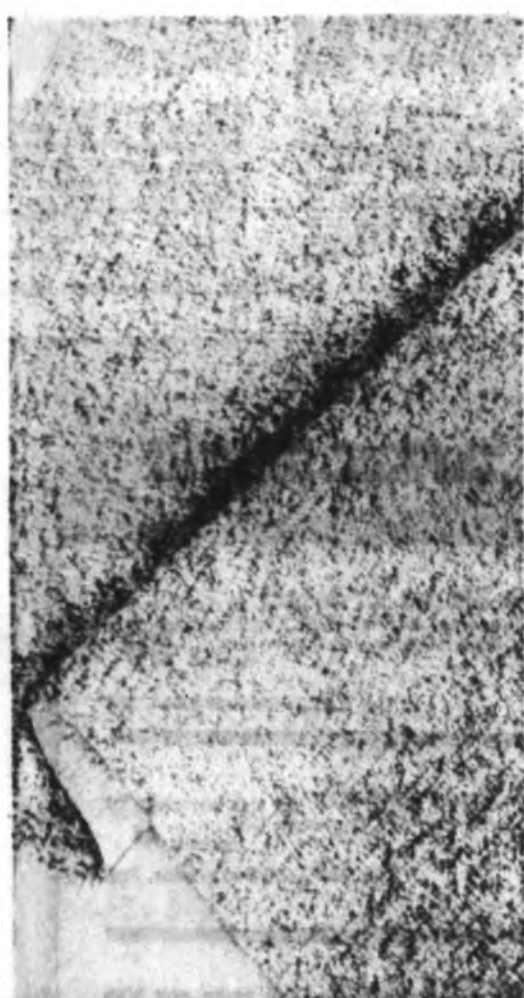
703 Trade Up to a De Luxe G-E 23" TV Console, Sale Priced!

Sale Price 299.95
Trade-in \$100
You Pay **199⁹⁵**
CDP \$13 monthly

Exceptionally tasteful walnut finish styling at this low price! Enjoy the simplified operating controls, tone control, automatic fine tuning, dual speakers, 23-inch Daylight Blue picture tube! Trouble-free power transformer, printed circuit chassis cuts service calls. (Model 39T36.)

Trade-in must be a 21" TV under 6 years in good working order.

The BAY, television and music, 3rd



704 Inexpensive Area Rugs in This Luxury Look Viscose

Sale **29⁹⁹**
CDP, \$5 monthly

A wide variety of harmonizing shades to choose from in a luxury-looking looped pile effect that would be lovely in your bedroom! Visualize champagne, green, coffee, aqua, beige and tawny shades as a decorative base for your bedroom scheme! Comes with Latex non-skid backing in popular 9'x12' size; requires minimum care and costs less than ever before!

705 Acrilan "Colony Bay"—You can truly relax with Acrilan and enjoy deep textured pile that keeps its freshly vacuumed appearance longer, requires less care (resists stains, soil, footprints, moths and mildew), and is available in a full range of colors in an interesting cut and looped pile effect. 9' and 12' widths. **7⁹⁹** Sq. yd.

706 Cush 'n' Tred Your carpets will last longer, feel more luxurious when carefully cushioned with soft, slip-proof and moth-resistant cushion 'n' tread! Available in 9' and 12-foot widths to fit your rug or wall-to-wall carpeting. **1⁰⁰** Sq. yd.

707 Beverly Mats Bedroom, bathroom or hallways will get a new lift of color and texture with these 100% cotton mats! Soft, thick loops of sturdy cotton are woven for durability and machine washing! Colors include: off-white, jade, rose, beige, sandal, yellow, cocoa, pink. 21x45". **7⁹⁹** Sale Size 30 x 60", Sale, **13.99**

The BAY, floor coverings, 3rd



708 Now You Can Blanket All Your Beds in the Finest Pure Wool!

Size 80x100
Sale each **16⁹⁹**
Twin bed, 60 x 90", Sale, **11.99** ea.
Double, 70 x 90, **13.99** ea.
King, 90 x 120", **23.99** ea.

Specially ordered from Whitney, England, of the softest, purest wool closely woven, with thick pile, rich coloring and satin binding in a length that allows ample tuck-in! Make your beds with rose, green, sandalwood or blue, you'll sleep warmer, prettier!

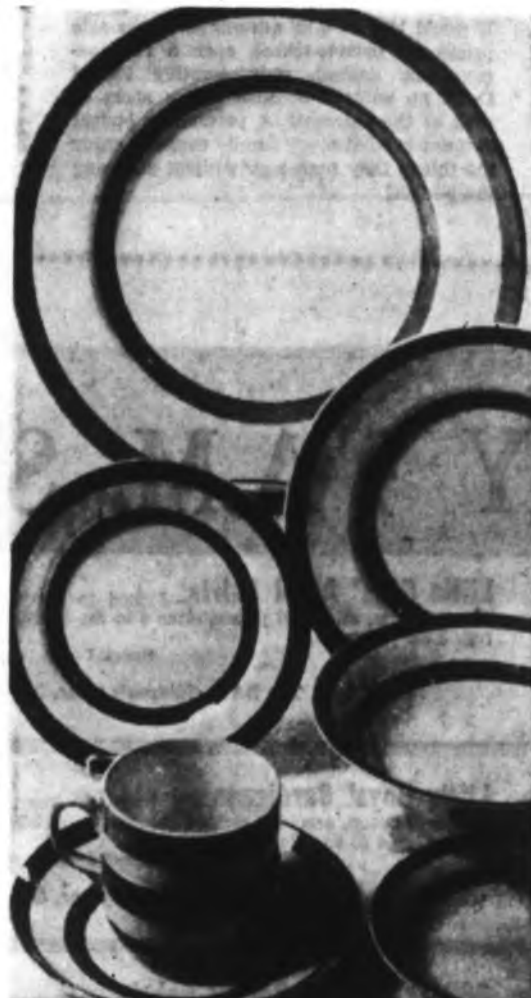
709 Luxurious Mohair Throws Napping takes on new glamor with a deliciously light, warm, colorful throw of mohair elegance! Feel the thick, soft nap, note the beautiful pastel colorings, airy checks and plaids that mean comfort, beauty and years of enjoyment for you! Size 48x72". Sale, each **14⁹⁹**

710 Pure Down Pillows Once your head sinks into the plump buoyancy of these pillows, you'll never be satisfied with anything less! Closely woven down-proof cover insures years of service with the gaiety of stripes. Size 18 x 26". Sale, each **8⁹⁹**

711 Baby Chenille Spreads Your bedroom takes on a new look of freshness, of luxury with a beautifully patterned spread of closely tufted baby chenille, thickly fringed! Twin or double size, the closely-woven backing ensures long, good looking service. Assorted decorator colors. Reg. 14.95 and 16.95 ea. Sale, each **8⁹⁹**

Also Plain Baby Chenille, reg. 9.99. Sale **6.99**

The BAY, Staples, 3rd



712 Traditional Cornish Ware Has All the Age-Old Charm!

Cup, saucer 69c Lunch plate, 59c
Bread, butter plate, 26c Fruits, 26c
Salad plate, 49c Cereals, 59c
Dinner plate, 69c

The clean contrast of smoothly glazed blue and white has delighted housewives for generations, is available at the Bay in open stock that you can be sure of adding to over the years! The appetizing semi-porcelain, Cornish ware is available to you at a 20% saving when you shop Thursday!

713 Fluted White Lunch Set Six place settings of English semi-porcelain in clear cut white with fluted edge to contrast with colored luncheon cloths, blend with other table appointments! Very reasonably priced for everyday use! Sale, set **5⁹⁹**

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The BAY, Radio, 3rd



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The BAY, stationery, main floor

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The BAY, ladies' shoes, 2nd

Little Girls' Arnel Skirts—Priced to clear. Frosty white, all-round pleats, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.98. **1**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Boys' School Shirts—In both long and short-sleeved styles, all fully washable cotton, assorted colors and patterns, sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 1.49 to 2.98. **99**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

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The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Children's Shoes—Group of discontinued styles including oxfords, straps, casual sueded, canvas casuals, etc. Sizes 8 to 3 coll. **1**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Little Boys' Cardigans—In long-on-wear, easy-care Orion, assorted striped combinations, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 5.98. **2**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Children's Plastic Raincoats—In assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x, for boys and girls. They are ideal to take to school when it's damp but not cold enough for a coat. Reg. 1.98. **99**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Girls' Suede Carcoats—In rich brown shade, sizes 4 to 6x. Regularly 6.98. **3**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Men's and Boys' Shoes—Including men's slippers, sizes 6 to 12, and boys' running shoes, sizes 1 to 5. **2**

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The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd

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Colonial Milking Stools—Solid maple construction, ideal as foot rests or as TV seats for children. **1**

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The BAY, stationery, 3rd

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The BAY, staples, 3rd

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The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

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The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

Parl Box Lots of Yarn—Including wool, Nylon and blends, in 1-oz. balls, reg. 34c. **21**

The BAY, notions, main

Hardwearing Single Bed Sheets—Measure 72"x100", are really economically priced for such long-lasting smooth comfort. **1**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Black Knee-High Socks—For the college and high school crowd. Novelty knit Trimlon stretches to fit sizes 9 1/2 to 11. **29**

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Ladies' Pullover Cardigans—In wools and Orions, assorted pastels and solid shades, novelty and classic styles. Broken sizes 36 to 40, reg. 4.99. **2**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Clear Sheen Shampoo—By Richard Hudnut gives rich lather, rinses away easily. Reg. 1.49. **99**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Summer Furniture Re-covering Kits—For yacht, beach or wicker chairs, chaise lounges, barbecues and tables. Plastic and canvas. Reg. 1.98. **99**

The BAY, draperies, 3rd

Boys' Corduroy Jackets—In sizes 4 to 6x, velvety brown, navy or green shades, regularly 3.98. **1**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

36" Pillow Case Cotton—In white; hard-wearing, smoothly woven. **39**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Kiddie Color Bubble Bath—Makes twelve happy bath-times. You get 12 envelopes of different colors—won't stain anything but the water. Reg. 1.10. **69**

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Little Girls' Tights—Are smooth fitting, warm and pretty neat skirts and dresses this fall. White and colors, small, medium, large. **99**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

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The BAY, staples, 3rd

Girls' Tee Shirts—With short sleeves, in assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x. Ideal to wear alone now, under cardigans later. **2** **99**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Ladies' Cotton Skirts—Are easy to wash, need little ironing, come in assorted plain shades. Sizes 12 to 18. **99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Huge March Today

Eyes of World On Washington

Senate Fights Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the United States on the threshold of a railroad strike over job-cutting work rules, the Senate Tuesday night passed a bill providing for compulsory binding arbitration of the main issues in dispute.

The roll call vote on final passage of the legislation was 90 to 2.

Those voting against it were Senators Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) and John G. Tower, a Texas Republican.

CRIPPLING

The bill closely parallels a measure to be taken up in the House of Representatives today in a drive to prevent a crippling rail shutdown, which has been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

House leaders expressed confidence action could be taken on the bill today, speeding it to the President.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Tension grew Tuesday as this capital city waited for today's big Negro-sponsored "march for jobs and freedom" — the greatest civil rights demonstration in U.S. history, with most of the world watching.

Negro leaders and white sympathizers estimated more than 100,000 people will march under clear skies with temperatures in the 80s.

Authorities said they look for no major trouble, but they are taking extraordinary precautions. For example, in a last-minute move, the District of Columbia (Washington) commissioners prohibited all sales of alcoholic drink from midnight Tuesday night to 2 a.m. Thursday.

5,000 POLICE

Some 5,000 police, national guardsmen, deputized firemen and police reservists have been assigned to crowd-control duties. About 4,000 regular army troops and marines are in barracks nearby, with big helicopters ready to ferry them into the heat of the city if necessary.

Union Station is ready for its biggest day's business in years. Rail officials reported that 20 special trains, each carrying

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Three Injured

Fire Truck, Car Crash Downtown

Two firemen and a motorist suffered only minor injuries last night when a fire truck, racing west on Yates Street to a fire, collided with a car travelling south on Douglas.

Police said fireman George Robertson, 2831 Adelaide, suffered a minor leg injury in the mishap, and fireman Bob Brown, 1443 Brooke, complained of a sore chest.

DRIVER OF THE CAR, Luciano DeCicco, 583 John, suffered abrasions. All were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where their injuries were described as minor.

Police said the fire truck had its siren on when the collision occurred.

Witnesses said the car was

Thousands Flee Quake

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A severe earthquake ripped the town of Ciudad Lages in western Brazil last night, toppling scores of buildings. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

Reports from Natal, the nearest city, said the tremors continued and many of the 3,000 residents were fleeing Ciudad Lages.

Canadians Dead in Utah?

25 MINERS SEALED 2,700 FEET DOWN



MOAB, Utah (AP) — At least 25 men — some of them Canadians — were trapped deep underground and feared dead Tuesday night after an explosion rocked a potash mine near this southeastern Utah town.

Fate of the men was not known, and there were conflicting reports of the number trapped.

DEFINITE COUNT

"There are 16 men trapped in a drift off the 2,700-foot level, said Geneva Narvon, sheriff's office dispatcher. "That's the definite count."

However, Frank Tippet, manager of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, owner of the mine, said 25 men were working in the shaft.

'BLEW EVERYTHING'

"The explosion blew everything — the communication lines, air lines and electrical lines, and blew windows out of the head frame and injured one man above ground," said Mrs. Narvon.

The head frame is a tall building over the mouth of the vertical shaft. It houses, among other things, the hoist used to raise and lower men in the shaft.

MINE NOT PRODUCING

Trapped were employees of Harrison International of Denver, a construction firm. The mine was not scheduled to start production until later this month.

"Some of the trapped men are from Moab and some are from Utah," said Mrs. Narvon.

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Happy After Ordeal

Miners who spent harrowing weeks 330 feet underground after being imprisoned by a coal slide in Hazleton, Pa., are safe and happy after rescue. In Hazleton hospital are David Fellin, 58, left, lighting cigar for fellow miner Henry Throne, 58.

Sure Bova Still Alive Rescued Men Insist

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin say they feel sure that Louis Bova, the man trapped with them more than 300 feet underground when a coal mine caved in Aug. 13, is still alive.

Both Throne, 58, and Fellin, 58, were rescued in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday and

taken to hospital where they were reported in excellent condition.

From his hospital bed later in the day, Fellin, a co-owner of the mine, insisted on working with rescue officials in drawing a detailed map that might guide them to Bova, who has been without food — except for a

lunch he may have carried — since the cave-in.

Fellin's wife, Anna, said his concern for Bova was beginning to tell on his ability to sleep. She said he could talk of nothing but Bova, saying, "I've got to try to help out my buddy."

At the mine, two drilling rigs were used Tuesday in renewed attempts to reach Bova, who is 54 and the father of an eight-month-old son.

IN HOSPITAL

And, in nearby Shenandoah, Bova's wife, Eva, entered hospital. Her physician said she is resting comfortably but declined to say why she is there.

Mrs. Bova was with Mrs. Throne and Mrs. Fellin through much of Monday as the dramatic Throne-Fellin rescue operations moved to their climax.

GOOD ENOUGH

Throne, who reached the surface at 2:07 a.m. Tuesday, felt good enough in the afternoon to hold a press conference. Fellin, who was saved at 2:41 a.m., did not talk with reporters but he did spend considerable time with officials on Bova's behalf. Throne and Fellin came up in

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Four Escape In Ontario

VIRGINIA TOWN, Ont. (CP) — Four miners suffered severe injuries early Tuesday in two separate rockfalls about 3,000 feet down in the Kerr-Addison gold mine near here. R. J. Leveille and Aurele Corbiel were rescued quickly; Stanley Pieluck and Joffre Paul were trapped for five hours.

No Rock Falls

Protests Cut Fishing

Net fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait has been reduced this week following a deluge of protests from Vancouver Island fishing and tourist groups.

Following a meeting Tuesday in Bellingham, Canadian Senator Tom Reid, International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission chairman, announced gillnetters and purse seiners will be allowed to fish until 6 p.m. Thursday, and vessels fishing in U.S. waters would be granted an extra 24 hours.

EARLIER RULING

The commission had announced Saturday commercial fishing would be permitted in the strait indefinitely.

In Ottawa, top-level Canadian and U.S. negotiators Tuesday ended preliminary discussions of Canada's proposal for a 12-mile fishing limit.

Air Sweet, Cool

What's It Like in Cave?

By DON GAIN

What do you feel like when you go down into a cave?

What thoughts fly into your mind as you first poke your head into the cavernous depths?

What fears strike your heart as you progress through the cave and look back to see the patch of daylight at the entrance blotted out by masses of rock?

What suffocating sensations steal your breath as you squeeze your way through narrow apertures and feel the weight of countless tons of limestone pressing on your body?

These queries raced through my mind as I made ready to accompany the Vancouver Island Speleological Survey expedition to explore caves near the entrance to Alberni Inlet.

I had been down a gold mine once near Kirkland Lake, Ont., and had not enjoyed the experience.

A few weeks ago I had told a colleague I didn't think I would care for spelunking.

When the managing editor asked me if I would like to do just that, I gasped slightly for breath, and I think I said, "Yes ... as long as I

don't have to crawl through any holes one foot square."

But now I was committed for the trip and even felt a certain exhilaration at the preparations.

Rushing around for last-minute items last Thursday I stopped to look at that day's Colonist.

"Slim Hopes Held For Man Trapped in Yukon Mine," I read. Beside it was an

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Ottawa Study Starts

New Law for Labor?

By ROBERT RKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister MacEachen has ordered his departmental experts to make a general review of Canada's labor laws in a new move aimed at overhauling federal legislation dealing with industrial relations and working conditions.

Reliable sources say high priority is being given to an intensive study by labor department specialists of the social, economic and political repercussions of a federal labor code.

Such a code — promised during the election campaign by Prime Minister Pearson — would establish a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, a maximum normal work week of 40 hours, two weeks vacation with pay after one year on a job, plus seven statutory holidays with pay.

500,000 WORKERS

The code would apply to industries under federal jurisdiction — involving some 500,000 workers employed chiefly on the railways, airlines, shipping lines, on the waterfront, in banks, broadcasting stations and grain elevators.

But a national labor code would also set a standard that the provinces would likely be obliged to adopt within their jurisdictions. Right now, there is a variety of provincial laws dealing with minimum wages, annual vacations, statutory holidays and hours of work.

SPECIFIC PLANS

Some of the initial studies are already flowing across Mr. MacEachen's desk, but no specific plans for legislative action have been laid before the cabinet yet.

The government has hinted in the Commons that it is eager to act on its election promise of a federal labor code.

U.S. to Seek Duty Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canada may be asked to raise its duty-free allowance for Canadian tourists buying goods in the U.S. as cabinet-level economic talks next month, Treasury Secretary Dillon said Tuesday.

Jailed Sons Eating

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors now are accepting food at Mountain Prison with only the slightest persuasion, Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen MacLeod announced Tuesday.

He said none of the 95 or so in the institution need to be tube-fed any longer.

Tuesday, in the 38th day of their hunger strike, all that was needed was a hand to guide their own hands to their mouths.

The commissioner's statement was the first indication of a major change in the attitude of the prisoners, although one died since the strike began, another seven were taken to hospital, and four were transferred to B.C. Penitentiary.

Outside the prison, adults among the estimated 350 remaining sect members brought in more tents to replace makeshift shelters and continued their own fast.

Commodore Willing To Testify

OTTAWA (CP) — Retired Commodore James Plomer, who has charged "the gold-braid mind" is destroying the Royal Canadian Navy, said Tuesday he is willing to appear before the Commons defense committee.

"I will be glad to testify if I am asked," said the former deputy naval comptroller who resigned last spring and made the charge in an article in Maclean's magazine. "He would not appear until early October. Parliament is in recess until Sept. 30."

Viet Nam Vote Off

SAIGON (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem Tuesday postponed indefinitely a National Assembly election scheduled Saturday. The decree indicates the government sees no quick end to the crisis which has put Viet Nam under martial law.

Troop concentrations increased in downtown Saigon and a communique in which the general staff assumed responsibility for the crackdown on Buddhists was interpreted as a slap at the U.S. state department which protested repressive measures.

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Colwood Defies Junior Field Nobody Beats Regulation 70

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By JIM TANG
Seventy-eight of Canada's best junior golfers, only one of them with a handicap of more than seven, and two Washington State youngsters came off state best yesterday in a battle with the 6,430-yard layout at the Royal Col-

wood Golf and Country Club.
When final scores had been posted in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Canadian junior championship only five golfers had managed to be as good as 150, no one had broken par for any full round and four entrants who shot 161 were among the 32 qualifiers for match-play.

Victoria's Garry Smith and Gordon Leslie, a member of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island team from Saint John's Riverside club, came up as the steadiest and shared medal honors with 145.
Smith started with a 74, Leslie with a 73 and the two youngsters, playing in the same threesome, battled it out over the last nine holes without reaching a decision. Smith

finished with a one-over 71, Leslie had a 72.
Noel Pumfrey of Victoria led after 18 holes with a 72 and Neil Murray, a one-handicapper from Vancouver, was tied with Leslie at 73. But Pumfrey took a 40 going out in the afternoon round while Murray shot a 38 and Leslie and Smith knew during their final holes that they could settle it between themselves.

Smith had started the last round with a par 35 going out and Leslie had matched him all the way to stay one stroke ahead.
The margin was still that one stroke when they stepped up to the 35th tee, and Smith appeared to have it won when he put his second about four and a half feet from the pin while Leslie found the trap on the right.

Leslie came out well short and missed his first putt but Smith couldn't negotiate his first putt and his par brought him even.
Both took bogey fives on the last hole, Smith's approach failing to hold and rolling over the back of the green while Leslie was short. Both clipped short and took two putts, and became co-medalists when the tournament committee ruled there would be no playoff.

While both co-medalists could look back on missed shots that would have won, the long-hitting Smith lost five strokes to par with three shanked shots and blamed his putting even more for his failure to do better than his creditable 145.
Shanked shots on the 12th hole in the morning and the fourth in the afternoon cost him three strokes and another shank on the fourth in the afternoon cost him two more. But Smith hit almost all of the other greens only to be stymied by his putting. He said he took the full allowed quota of 36 on his first 18 holes and 32 more in the afternoon round.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver overcame his morning 71 with a following 71 to place third among qualifiers at 148. Orrin Vincent, a three-handicapper from the Rainier Golf and Country Club in Seattle, was next with 149 and Murray was the other golfer to do 150 or better, finishing with 77 for 150. Pumfrey and Ricky Kent of Victoria were next with 151 and 152, respectively.



Medal Honors Shared

Co-medalists in Canadian junior golf tournament qualifying round Tuesday at Royal Colwood were Garry Smith, left, Victoria, and Gordon Leslie, St. John, N.B. Both had 145, five over par for 36 holes.



By Whopping 29 Strokes

B.C. Juniors Win

British Columbia yesterday retained the inter-provincial junior team golf championship it unexpectedly won last year at Moncton.
The pre-tournament favorite this time out, the West Coast quartet was the only one to come close to coping with the tough par 70 of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, and won by a whopping 29 strokes over the runner-up Nova Scotia team.

Slender Gary Smith, a Colwood product who transferred this year to Uplands, led the winning team with a five-over-par 145 for the 36 holes.
Right behind was Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver with 148. Then came Ricky Kent of Colwood with 152 to give the B.C. team three of the top seven scorers. Doug Robb of Vancouver completed the total with 157, giving the B.C. team a total of 602 strokes, one

more than it scored last year in winning the Pepsi-Cola Trophy by six strokes.
Scores ranged upwards from B.C.'s 602 to the 663 turned in by an Alberta team which only broke 80 once in its eight rounds. Only one member of the Alberta team was among the 32 low scorers who start match play today for the Canadian junior championship.

LITTLE DOUBT
There was little doubt of the outcome after scores in the morning round although Nova Scotia trailed by only nine strokes, 315-306. Any hopes of a comeback by other teams was squelched on the first nine in the afternoon round as Vollmer went out in a two-under-par 33. Smith matched par of 35 and Kent shot a one-over 36.

Winners were 22 strokes ahead after 27 holes and steadily lengthened out from there with steady golf from all four team members.

This Is It For Rocks

Victoria Shamrocks head back to Queen's Park Arena in New Westminster tonight, and strangely enough they're going full of confidence.

Forgotten (or at least shoved to the back of the mind) is that 28-game, four-year losing streak in New Westminster. Ignored are the 157, 158 and 269 lacings they have taken there in the Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final. To night they play the seventh and final game, and they figure they'll win.
"Look," says coach Don Aybree, "if my kids had wanted to fold they could have bowed out gracefully Monday night when they were behind 11-8 with four minutes left. But they didn't—they just worked harder and won, 12-11.
"Losing like that is bound to upset New Westminster, and winning that way was the best thing that could happen to us. There's never been a losing

streak that hasn't ended some time, so why not now?"
Aybree will pick up juniors Ray Beech, Rod Kidduff and Glen Vickers, possibly using them as a third line. Barry Forbes will be in goal with the Ed Kowalyk-Billy Gray-Barry Aybree-Jack Showers defence intact.

Sohen Gill, Bill Bradley and Ron Jay will stay on a line, with Don Aybree, Tom Collett and Don Sepka on the second unit.
"There's no special plan," Aybree said. "We know we can beat them if we check hard all the time. Every game we lose there we lose because there is a bad five minutes or so and we get too far behind. If we can lick that, we'll be in the final."
Winner tonight opens a best-of-seven final in Vancouver against the league champions Friday night. Other dates are Sept. 3, 5, 9, 11, 13 and 15 if it goes the full seven games.

When to Pick or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:38	1:05	1:38	

TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:35	7:44	1:30	8:03

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark time
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time.

The Champs

B.C.'s junior golf team beams as it receives Pepsi-Cola Trophy for Canadian championship won Tuesday at Royal Colwood. Sponsor's public relations manager Charles A. Miesner, Montreal, dark suit, presents trophy to Wayne Vollmer. Left to right are captain Leslie Milne, Doug Robb, Harry White, Vollmer, Miesner, Gary Smith and Ricky Kent. (Bud Kinsman).

Team Scores

BRITISH COLUMBIA (602)
Ricky Kent, Victoria, 74-77-152
Doug Robb, Vancouver, 80-77-157
Gary Smith, Victoria, 74-73-145
Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver, 77-77-154
Dea's Guards, Regina, 77-77-154

NOVA SCOTIA (663)
Jack Bryant, Halifax, 80-72-152
James Maxwell, Truro, 75-81-156
John Nais, Chester, 77-78-153
George Williams, Antigonish, 84-84-167

SASKATCHEWAN (682)
Brian Bamford, Saskatoon, 76-82-158
Andy Black, Regina, 77-77-154
Allen Edy, Regina, 76-77-153
Jacques Leclerc, Montreal, 79-84-157

MANITOBA (684)
Randy Breake, Winnipeg, 81-80-157
Richard Bull, Brandon, 80-82-162
Jerry Hamerich, Winnipeg, 79-81-158
Gavin Speirs, Winnipeg, 80-83-161

NEW BRUNSWICK (687)
Ron Boyles, Charlottetown, 84-84-168
Ron Gligo, Charlottetown, 85-84-168
Gordon Leslie, Saint John, 75-77-145
Pierre Roussin, Bathurst, 79-82-161

QUEBEC (691)
Phil Cherry, Hull, 82-81-163
Don Henderson, Montreal, 80-77-157
Jacques Leclerc, Montreal, 79-84-157
William Warrill, Moncton, 84-82-168

ONTARIO (691)
John Boskalan, Aurora, 82-87-169
Bill Greer, Toronto, 84-84-172
Stewart Hamilton, Brampton, 81-74-156
Peter Turner, Toronto, 84-81-165

ALBERTA (692)
Edgar Adams, Medicine Hat, 83-83-164
Kenneth Johnson, Edmonton, 82-78-160
Rohan Steffensen, Red Deer, 80-80-160
Robert Milne, Edmonton, 82-80-178

Juelsberg Wins Handicap Title

Peter Juelsberg defeated Ivor Goodmanson, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday to win the men's singles in Raquet Club of Victoria's handicap competition.

Saskatoon Golfer Smith's First Foe

Garry Smith of Victoria meets Brian Bamford of Saskatoon and Gordon Leslie of Saint John, N.B., who shared the qualifying medal with Smith, faces Gordon Stollery of Toronto in today's first round of match play in the Canadian

junior golf tournament at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.
The draw:
UPPER HALF
8:30 a.m.—Gordon Leslie, Saint John, N.B., vs. Gordon Stollery, Toronto
8:45—Ron Hume, Nanaimo, vs. Allen Bly, Regina
8:55—Neil Murray, Vancouver, vs. Marty Desmarais, Calgary
9:30—Don Wilson, Victoria, vs. Pierre Roussin, Bathurst
9:45—Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver, vs. Doug Robb, Vancouver
9:55—John P. Nais, Chester, N.S., vs. David Frank, Richmond
10:15—Ricky Kent, Victoria, vs. Martin Nais, Milton, Ont.
10:30—James Maxwell, Truro, N.S., vs. Kenneth Johnson, Edmonton

The Field

Garry Smith, Victoria, 74-71-145
Gordon Leslie, St. John, N.B., 73-72-145
Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver, 77-77-154
Noel Pumfrey, Victoria, 73-73-146
Ricky Kent, Victoria, 74-77-152
Jack Bryant, Halifax, 80-72-152
Ron Hume, Nanaimo, 80-77-157
Andy Black, Regina, 77-77-154
Dea's Guards, Regina, 77-77-154
Don Wilson, Victoria, 75-77-150
Wayne Vollmer, Vancouver, 77-77-154
Marty Desmarais, Calgary, 76-82-158
Doug Robb, Vancouver, 80-77-157
Gary Smith, Victoria, 74-73-145
James Maxwell, Truro, N.S., 75-81-156
John Nais, Chester, 77-78-153
George Williams, Antigonish, 84-84-167
Randy Breake, Winnipeg, 81-80-157
Richard Bull, Brandon, 80-82-162
Jerry Hamerich, Winnipeg, 79-81-158
Gavin Speirs, Winnipeg, 80-83-161
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TD Luncheon Set Today

Victoria Touchdown Club will hold a luncheon meeting today at the Strathcona Hotel at 12:15. Films of the B.C. Lions-Calgary game will be shown. All are welcome.

Jokers Sweep Lacrosse Series

Jokers beat Esquimalt Tugmen, 8-5, at Memorial Arena last night to sweep their best of five city senior "B" lacrosse final and advance to the B.C. playdowns next weekend in Coquitlam.

First game of the best-of-three provincial final against Coquitlam's defending champions will be played Saturday, the second Sunday and the third, if necessary, on Monday. Whitney Wakelyn scored twice.

Two Sparkling Shutouts

Yankees Blank Sox Twice

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	52	.580	
San Diego	72	58	.556	6 1/2
San Francisco	71	61	.538	8
Philadelphia	71	62	.531	8 1/2
Minnesota	70	61	.531	8 1/2
Cincinnati	68	63	.523	11 1/2
Chicago	68	63	.523	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	68	63	.523	11 1/2
Boston	67	64	.511	12 1/2
New York	61	69	.469	18 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	73	58	.558	
Los Angeles	72	58	.556	1/2
Chicago	72	54	.569	12 1/2
Baltimore	72	61	.541	14 1/2
Detroit	62	68	.476	24 1/2
Cleveland	62	69	.473	25 1/2
Boston	62	69	.473	25 1/2
Los Angeles	61	73	.450	28 1/2
Kansas City	58	72	.444	32 1/2
Washington	49	78	.386	37 1/2

rule double for two more runs.
Meanwhile, Los Angeles Dodgers stretched their National League lead to 8 1/2 games with a 3-2 decision over Cincinnati. Frank Howard's two-run homer, the Dodgers' first in nine games, put Los Angeles out front to stay. San Francisco moved back into a tie for second place with St. Louis, whipping the Cardinals 7-2 as Willie Mays hit the 400th homer of his career in the third inning and triggered a homer outbreak. Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou made it three homers in a row.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	100	100	1.000	
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	
San Diego	100	100	1.000	
Philadelphia	100	100	1.000	
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	
San Diego	100	100	1.000	
Philadelphia	100	100	1.000	
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	
San Diego	100	100	1.000	
Philadelphia	100	100	1.000	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	100	100	1.000	
Los Angeles	100	100	1.000	
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	
San Diego	100	100	1.000	
Philadelphia	100	100	1.000	
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	
San Diego	100	100	1.000	
Philadelphia	100	100	1.000	
San Francisco	100	100	1.000	

PCL Baseball

Tuesday results:
Stockton 8, San Diego 2
Denver 4, Portland 2
Seattle 3, Tacoma 7
Dallas 7, Oklahoma 6
Hawaii 1, Salt Lake 1

McCormick Wins Twice

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada beat Japan in both the singles and doubles matches to take the lead in the junior Davis Cup international tennis championship Tuesday night.
Andre Tielemans of Montreal defeated Takao Kobayashi 7-9, 6-0, 6-2 and Don McCormick of Victoria beat Jyun Kuki 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the singles.
Tielemans and McCormick then went on to beat the Japanese pair 6-4, 7-5 in the doubles.

Lawn Pairs To Ontario

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario clinched the pairs title Tuesday after the fourth round of the ninth annual Canadian lawn bowling championships.
Ray Reid and Joe Dorcich, both of Waterloo, Ont., defeated Ernie Cumming and Stan Hewlett of Saskatoon 36-10 in the fourth round. Reid and Dorcich are still to play Herb Howe and Jack Delhouse of Vancouver in today's final match.

Catcher Breaks Up Brother Act

SCHUMACHER, Ont. (CP) — Was he the right batter or wasn't he? Only his manager knew for sure—until he did some checking.
Keith Murray, an outfielder, and Ken Murray, a pitcher, are identical twins on the Schumacher softball team.

Ruse Almost Works

They both swing left with the same style.
They were playing against South Porcupine in a midge playoff game when opposing catcher Fern noticed that the Murray up at the plate had striped socks. The right Murray should be wearing plain ones, he said.
"That's the wrong guy and

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



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Sat., Aug. 31, 8:15 p.m.
BY PUBLIC DEMAND!
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Buell vs. Mayo
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 4-1022, \$1.50, \$2.50. Under 12, 75c.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP) — Results in English soccer matches Tuesday night:
DIVISION I
Aston 3, West Bromwich 2
Barnley 0, Chelsea 6
DIVISION II
Preston 1, Charlton 1
Scunthorpe 1, Northampton 1
DIVISION III
Barnley 0, Southend 1
Bristol 1, Bristol C 2
Bristol R. 1, Wrexham 1
Walsall 1, Colchester 1
DIVISION IV
Southport 4, Aldershot 1
Wokingham 1, Chesterfield 2

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Sanctioned by: The Vancouver Island Track Racing Association and The Canadian-American Modified Racing Association. Official Champion Circuit Race.
— WESTERN SPEEDWAY —

Pilot Finds Hole In Fog

A small seaplane thrown off course by fog and possibly faulty instruments made a safe landing in Sooke Harbor Monday night after finding a hole in the fogbank, a Sooke woman said Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, of Andy Davidson's Marina at Sooke Harbor, said the unidentified pilot and passenger of the single-engine craft told of finding themselves "about 60 miles off course and low on gasoline" before finding a hole in the heavy fog.

WEST COAST

The pair told the Davidsons they had been looking for whales off the west coast of Vancouver Island when they realized their compass was not working. They took bearings and found themselves about 60 miles off course.

The plane remained overnight and was refuelled by a truck which brought gasoline down from Nanaimo. The pilot spent the night with the Davidson family but the passenger returned to Nanaimo in the truck.

PLANE IDENTIFIED

A spokesman for Cassidair Service Ltd., six miles south of Nanaimo, later identified the plane as a Cessna 172 owned by his firm.

He declined to identify the pilot and passenger. He said the pilot was not lost.

NDP Chief May Run In Esquimalt

Geoffrey Mitchell, president of Esquimalt NDP association, said Tuesday he will stand for nomination in Esquimalt in the Sept. 30 provincial election—if he can't find anyone more likely to win the seat.

The veteran NDP official said he has a professional man in mind as a possible candidate but refused to name him.

U.S. Share at Union Bay?

Pulp Mill Rumors Growing

VANCOUVER—Newspaper reports here say today the giant Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland is investigating Canadian Collieries Resources Ltd. timber with an eye to establishing a pulp partnership.

Indian Chief To Meet Lord Mayor

DUNCAN—Sir Ralph Perring, Lord Mayor of London, will be introduced to Cowichan Indian Chief Mike Underwood and Indian carver Jimmie John of Nanaimo at Duncan Saturday morning.

The introduction is the fulfillment of a promise made to Sir Ralph by Charles Beadnell when he presented the lord mayor with an island-carved totem pole in London last May.

Mr. Beadnell made the presentation while on a tour of Britain in an effort to whet the British public's appetite for the Indian opera Tzin-quaw.

Mr. Beadnell said island Indians have an excellent chance to present their opera in the British Isles and in Europe, but no definite arrangements have been made.

Cattlemen Did Well

Vancouver Island cattlemen did well in the livestock judging at the PNE.

H. Standen, Cowichan Station, collected 14 prizes; A. W. Aylard and Sons, six; J. A. Wright, Saanichton, four; Richard Mutrie, Saanichton, four; P. B. Hoole and Sons, Victoria, three; and J. E. Chilcott, Victoria, T. R. Yowell and Sons, Victoria, and John Oland, Courtenay, collected one each.



Tough for Students Tougher for Mother

The last few days before school resumes Sept. 3 are tough for youngsters who see summer freedom slipping away but things are even tougher for mother, who has to rush about buying school supplies.

At left above, a warm cardigan to keep daughter Lynn, 7, safe from wintry chill occupied attention of Mrs. Roy Derry, 2985 Eastdowne, as photographer Ted Shackleford toured local stores Tuesday. At right, Mrs.

K. B. Olson, 1524 Montgomery, concentrates on checking pair of long pants against son Craig, 8.

Harder job than most was task of Mrs. Marjorie Franklin, 808 Reed, at left below. A fourth-year arts student at Victoria University, she had to buy supplies for herself as well as three children. At right is Mrs. Sylvia Fuller, 1514 Foul Bay Road, who's too busy serving other mothers in downtown store to buy clothing and supplies for her four sons.



Wide Discrepancy

Duncan Council Orders Study Of Sewer Bids

DUNCAN—A considerable discrepancy in bids for a 4,500-foot sewer project in the city caused council Monday to decide to have them studied by the engineer and the public works committee.

A final decision is expected today. Tenders for labor submitted by Farmer Construction, A. J. Barr, both of Victoria, and H. B. Contracting, Abbotsford, came to \$29,288, \$14,438 and \$40,760, respectively.

SEVEN DAYS

The additional cost of material is in the \$20,000 range. Original estimates for labor and material was \$50,000. Work is expected to start seven days after the award of the tender.

In other business:

● The city appears to have struck it rich, and the Duncan water supply system will benefit from it. Russell Potter, engineer, told members of the council the new well at McKinnis Street delivers a pure, unlimited water supply with 2,000 gallons a minute.

The well is not connected with the Cowichan River, and Mr. Potter suggested a long-range redevelopment plan which will give Duncan the "finest water supply in the country." The feasibility of drilling new wells will be studied.

● The city awarded a sidewalk construction contract of \$12,420 to Gordon Peter Gard, whose bid was \$4,278 lower than the highest out of five tenders submitted. Completion date is Oct. 30.

● D. E. Schutte's request to establish a new taxi service here was endorsed by council. He was told he will get a trade licence subject to approval by the Public Utility Commission.

Mr. Schutte said the PUC might hold a public hearing in Vancouver, and Ald. Hamish Mutter said the commission's attitude to hold that hearing in Vancouver and not in Duncan is "high-handed."

The city's chief administrative officer, Gordon Berry, was asked to investigate whether it was possible to have power poles in the downtown area on one side of the street to eliminate some of the cluttered wires.

Roberta Veale was master of ceremonies.

Nanaimo Event

Gala Show Ends Play Programs

NANAIMO—Nanaimo opened the event and along with Aid. Bill McGregor later viewed the children's handiwork around the arena.

On stage, coming young actors drew rounds of applause by their performances, while parents had a chance to view the outcome of the activities of their offspring during the past summer months.

Comox playground reached top score in track and field events and walked off with a silver cup, while 12-year-old Randy Brown won the watermelon eating contest. Roberta Veale was master of ceremonies.

Mayor Pete Matleo officially

David Kerr, of 221 Kamloops, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation Monday night after he struck his head on a post while playing football at Rainbow Park. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Boy Injured Playing Football

Joe Takes Shoes Off

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City Sewer Men Spread Goodwill

By JURGEN HESSE

A city works crew has been getting everyone up at 8 a.m. in the Shelbourne-Newton streets area for two weeks but we, at least, don't mind it a bit.

We think we would be hard put to find another crew as polite and considerate as the one that has been digging up the footpath between 2733 and 2725 Shelbourne. The path is actually Newton Street but is only five feet wide for a block until it becomes a street.

A 100-sq-ft, six-building apartment development is rising from a bare field along Newton between Shelbourne and Rich-

mond, and those buildings needed sewers to connect with the sewer main along Shelbourne.

The footpath was the logical choice for the sewer line.

Naturally, neighbors of the footpath were a little apprehensive, anticipating all sorts of inconvenience.

Here is what that particular public works crew contributed to city-citizen goodwill:

● Our fence had to be knocked down to make room for the digger, so the city put up a chicken-wire fence within two hours at our request to keep dogs out and our child in the backyard.

● Foreman Joe often has to contact his office and asked to use our phone. Every time he comes in he takes his shoes off.

● Joe offered to replant a rather sad-looking shrub and some sick peonies, but we said not to bother.

● Last weekend, the tall digging machine approached our pear and apple trees, and Joe suggested picking the fruit so it wouldn't be damaged.

● The crew of about eight had been, after asking, drinking and using water from our garden hose. Yesterday Joe offered to ask city water department to delete a certain amount of water costs from our water bill.

● Best of all, the crew provided free

and fascinating entertainment for our 13-month-old daughter.

But that isn't all. There's Wally, the digger-operator. Wally sits on his lofty seat going back and forth past our living room window. Friends who recently visited us were somewhat astonished to see Wally nodding a greeting into our living room as he rode by.

"That's Wally," my wife said cheerfully. "We like him." Our friends exchanged glances. Last Monday we told Joe he could raid the pear tree, and within minutes the whole crew was munching juicy Bartlett's—our small way of saying thanks.

And Then There's Wally

Alberni to Share Ambulance Cost

ALBERNI—Council has agreed to assume part of the financial burden for the district's ambulance service, dividing the costs on a per capita basis with Port Alberni.

It was pointed out during discussion of Ald. George Dunbar's motion the two cities will be subsidizing the service for the rural areas.

"We hope that in time a hospital district will be formed so rural areas will take over part of the costs," Ald. Dunbar said.

STANDBY BASIS

For some years Port Alberni has underwritten the operation of the ambulance presented to the district by the Kinsmen Club. Alberni has maintained a smaller ambulance on a standby basis.

Council also introduced a bylaw which will permit West Coast General Hospital to use \$3,250 of a surplus in the hospital building fund toward purchase of a hospital room table and lamp.



MAX DAVID

Seen in Passing

Max David standing by his ambulance (An ambulance driver for a Victoria ambulance service for 11 years, he lives at 1296 Walnut with his wife Marjorie and three children, Fatsy, 17, Peter, 15, and Teddy, 13. His hobbies are taking camping trips, fishing, and playing golf.)

Norman Ross showing off the new office. Mary Hughes having coffee. Bob Fergus-

son driving away from the curb. Don and Nina Davidson walking home. Tom Halbert admonishing an erring motorist. Muriel Cowell receiving a letter. Bill Smith pumping an oil tank and answering dozens of questions. Roy Ramsay trying to organize a boat trip to French Creek. Don Palmer taking an outboard engine apart again. Frank Jones making a point.

Two Years For Stabber

ALBERT BAY—George Lewis Glendale has been sentenced to two years in penitentiary after being convicted of stabbing John George Roe of Village Island. Roe is recovering in hospital.

Cedar Valley

Show Set For Horsemen

PORT ALBERNI—First annual championship horse show, sponsored by Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council, will be held in Cedar Valley Riding Club's show grounds, Exhibition Park, Bowen Road, Nanaimo, Sept. 22, publicly chairman Mrs. Pat Gardener announced here.

Contestants will be registered members of the council who have won points at any of the shows organized by member clubs this season. More than 30 horses and riders are expected to compete.

BOTH RIDERS

Fifteen events, five junior and 10 senior, are to be held, with classes for both English and western riders.

Points won in the show will be added to those already awarded, and a trophy will go to the winner with highest number of points in each class. Rosettes will be awarded for second, third and fourth places. Last of the horsemen's council point shows will be Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Coombs fair.

Football Film To Be Shown

Films of Monday's Western Football Conference game at Calgary, won 22-19 by B.C. Lions, will be seen by members of the Victoria Touchdown Club at a luncheon in the Strathcona Hotel at 12:15 p.m. today.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many mothers are in the same boat. I have knocked myself out for 15 years trying to please my children. But no matter what I do, it's never enough. There must be a sign on my back saying, "Kick me."

I get up at 6:30 every morning to prepare breakfast for my teenagers. All I get in complaints. "The milk is too warm. Did you leave it out all night? The cantaloupe is soggy. The cereal is runny. The eggs are too hard."

When I leave a meeting early to pick them up at the club (for the 50th time this summer) I get a sour look and a "Where have you been anyway? We've been waiting five minutes."

How did the children of today get the upper hand? My teenagers make me feel like an employee. I find myself always striving to please—and never quite making the grade. Please tell me where I got off the track. — MOTHER, 1963 MODEL

Dear Mother: Children are not born with "the upper hand." It is given to them—given by parents who don't have the courage to establish the rules for the family. This is called discipline. And, when rules of behavior are worked out equitably and seasoned with love, discipline produces respectful, well-adjusted children.

Teen-age tyranny is not new, but it is vastly more prevalent than it used to be. This is what Henry James wrote 81 years ago in "Point of View":

"There is nothing in America but young people. The country is made for the young generation; life is arranged for them; they are the destruction of society. People talk of them, consider them, defer to them, bow down to them. They are always present, and whenever they are present this is an end to everything else. And by children, I don't mean simple infants; I mean anything less than twenty."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's boss is a man in his late 40s. He has an only, egotistical manner which offends me.

The man has a wife and three children, but you'd never know it the way he carries on. His current romance is a shapely redhead who works in the cost-accounting department and who is at least 20 years younger than he is. She drives his car all over town and she's been wearing some mighty expensive clothes lately.

The problem is this: My husband has been staying downtown about three evenings a week—having dinner with this couple. I don't like it and have said so. My husband says the boss is three times seven and what he does is his own business.

Dear Ann Landers: I was married for one year and recently had the marriage annulled legally and in my church as well. How do I go about announcing the news? Shall I see if I can have it published in the newspaper? Shall I send out engraved announcements in the mail?

Is it proper to keep the name Mrs. John Doe? Or shall I go back to Miss Mary Smith? I have a child.

Please advise me. None of my friends know the answers. — LOAD OFF MY SHOULDERS

Dear Load: You do not announce an annulment. Your family and friends will get the word soon enough. If they don't already know.

Since you have a child you should not be "Miss" anybody. You could make it Mrs. Mary Doe, however. Then if John remarries you won't be getting his wife's telephone calls and her department store bills.



Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas, 2387 Hamiltia Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Charlene, to Mr. Lorne Brooke Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, 2390 Musgrave Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 7, at 3 p.m. in St. Barnabas' Church with Rev. B. Page officiating. — (Jus-Rite)

Couple Wed at Trail To Reside in Sooke

St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Trail, B.C., was setting recently for the marriage of Miriam Ann Roberts and Rev. John Curran Allardice Lancaster, curate of Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Sooke.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Roberts of Trail and the groom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Reed Lancaster and the late Rev. Lancaster. Mr. Roberts gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride entered the church to the strains of "O Worship the King" played by Mrs. Robert Green, Nelson, B.C. Rev. E. H. Patterson came from Saskatoon to officiate at the ceremony and Rev. D. C. Anderson was the celebrant.

Vases of white and yellow gladiolus and white majestics were at the altar.

A floor-length gown of white satin in classic and simple design was worn by the petite, dark-haired bride. Sleeves

ended in lily points, the bell skirt extended into a train, and a row of satin bows enhanced the centre of the skirt. A four-tier veil pouffed from a pillbox headpiece. She carried white stephanotis with a yellow orchid centre.

PRIMROSE YELLOW. Attendants' gowns of primrose yellow silk organza over taffeta were styled with bell skirts and bodices figured with yellow satin ribbon braid. Their headpieces were yellow organza pillboxes and they carried nosegays of white carnations with red rose centres.

Miss Mary Lou Roberts was maid of honor; Mrs. William Workman, mistress of honor; and Miss Nola Landucci and Miss Susan Lancaster, bridesmaids.

Denis Godson, Victoria, was best man; Ushers were Alvin Ford, Regina, William Workman, Vancouver, and Rev. Robert Warren, Burns Lake, B.C.

At a reception in the Trail City Club, A. E. Soles proposed the toast to the bride. Lace tablecloth which covered the bride's table was the same one used at the wedding reception of the groom's parents.

Bride chose as her travelling ensemble an Italian knit suit of garnet red wool with black straw bowler and black accessories.

Couple will honeymoon in San Francisco and Los Angeles before coming to Sooke to make their home.

Keeler Cut Out

ROMFORD, England (CP) — A hairdresser in this Essex town is turning away girls who want "Christine Keeler" hairdos. A notice in his window says: "Sorry, no Christine Keeler hairstyles without parental permission."



Red jersey wool was used by Guy La Roche to create this one-piece dress shown in Paris recently. Dress is worn with a white, turban-like hat and blue-grey tweed coat. — (AP Wirephoto)



This colorful evening gown is by Pierre Cardin and was shown in Paris as part of his fall and winter collection.

Parents Can Help

First Day at School Needn't Be Fearsome

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of children will be going to school for the first time Sept. 3—and parents can do much to avoid any fears and tears of the big day.

Cora Bailey, a primary school specialist recently appointed primary school consultant for Peterborough, Ont., says parents should acquaint their children with the school building,

and the route they will have to take to school.

If possible, the child should meet his teacher-to-be before school starts.

At Peterborough's Park Hill School, of which Miss Bailey has been principal since 1950, an "introduction day" is always planned in June so youngsters who will be enrolled the following term become familiar with the classroom and teacher.

"They attend with a student already in kindergarten and it gives them something to talk about and look forward to all summer."

NEED EXPERIENCES. The most important thing a young child can take to school is a wealth of experiences, says Miss Bailey.

Children should have gone to the beach, to the zoo, the airport, a farm. Such experiences are more important than knowing how to read and print before school begins, she says.

"Many children who read and write before they come to school do so without understanding."

In the last few years children have been coming to school with more experiences than ever. "Years ago, many children would not have known what an airplane was. Today they not only know it's a plane, they know whether it's a jet or propeller."

Miss Bailey said that whatever children learn at home, even reading and printing, does not interfere with a teacher's program because today teachers have huge resources to draw on for information and ideas that will keep their pupils interested.

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September In the Lead

MONTREAL (CP) — A nation-wide survey of marriage patterns shows that the midsummer months have eclipsed June as the favorite time for weddings. The survey, carried out by a bridal wear manufacturer, listed figures since 1958. July and August each led twice but last year September weddings outnumbered June 15,200 to 11,000.

Urges YWCA To Aid UN

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Canada was urged to abandon unilateral aid programs and begin working through the United Nations to help under-developed countries.

Charles Millard told a press conference at a Young Women's Christian Association meeting that the days of isolationism are past and a Canadian trade commission had been formed to work out all foreign aid programs in co-operation with the United Nations, he said.

Mr. Millard, long-time trade unionist, is a former director of organization of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

He said most of Canada's current trade and aid policies are based on economic colonialism in which the favorable balance of trade is the main motivation.

With such aid funnelled through the UN, the countries being helped "don't need to feel they are the objects of charity, as they do when they receive unilateral loans."

The conference ended Monday.

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By Harry Mace



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Senate Fights Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the United States on the threshold of a railroad strike over job-cutting work rules, the Senate Tuesday night passed a bill providing for compulsory binding arbitration of the main issues in dispute.

The roll call vote on final passage of the legislation was 50 to 2.

Those voting against it were Senators Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.) and John G. Tower, a Texas Republican.

The bill closely parallels a measure to be taken up in the House of Representatives today in a drive to prevent a crippling rail shutdown, which has been scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

House leaders expressed confidence action could be taken on the bill today, speeding it to Continued on Page 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tension grew Tuesday as this capital city waited for today's big Negro-sponsored "march for jobs and freedom" — the greatest civil rights demonstration in U.S. history, with most of the world watching.

Negro leaders and white sympathizers estimated more than 100,000 people will march under clear skies with temperatures in the 80s.

Authorities said they look for no major trouble, but they are taking extraordinary precautions. For example, in a last-minute move, the District of Columbia (Washington) commissioners prohibited all sales of alcoholic drink from midnight Tuesday night to 2 a.m. Thursday.

3,000 POLICE
Some 3,000 police, national guardsmen, deputized firemen and police reservists have been assigned to crowd-

control duties. About 4,000 regular army troops and marines are in barracks nearby, with big helicopters ready to ferry them into the heat of the city if necessary.

Union Station is ready for its biggest day's business in years. Rail officials reported that 20 special trains, each carrying Continued on Page 2

Three Injured

Fire Truck, Car Crash Downtown

Two firemen and a motorist suffered only minor injuries last night when a fire truck, racing west on Yates Street to a fire, collided with a car travelling south on Douglas.

Police said fireman George Robertson, 2831 Adelaide, suffered a minor leg injury in the mishap, and fireman Bob Brown, 1443 Brooke, complained of a sore chest.

Driver of the car, Luciano DeCicco, 583 John, suffered abrasions. All were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where their injuries were described as minor.

Police said the fire truck had its siren on when the collision occurred.

Witnesses said the car was

Thousands Flee Quake

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A severe earthquake ripped the town of Ciudad Lages in western Brazil last night, toppling scores of buildings. There were no immediate reports on casualties.

Reports from Natal, the nearest city, said the tremors continued and many of the 3,000 residents were fleeing Ciudad Lages.

TRAPPED MEN FEARED DEAD



MOAB, Utah (AP)—At least 25 men—some of them Canadians — were trapped deep underground and feared dead Tuesday night after an explosion rocked a potash mine near this southeastern Utah town.

Fate of the men was not known, and there were conflicting reports of the number trapped.

DEFINITE COUNT

"There are 16 men trapped in a drift off the 2,700-foot level," said Geneva Narvon, sheriff's office dispatcher. "That's the definite count."

However, Frank Tuppe, manager of the potash division of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, owner of the mine, said 25 men were working in the shaft.

'BLEW EVERYTHING'

"The explosion blew everything—the communication lines, air lines and electrical lines, and blew windows out of the head frame and injured one man above ground," said Mrs. Narvon.

The head frame is a tall building over the mouth of the vertical shaft. It houses, among other things, the hoist used to raise and lower men in the shaft.

MINE NOT PRODUCING

Trapped were employees of Harrison International of Denver, a construction firm. The mine was not scheduled to start production until later this month.

"Some of the trapped men are from Moab and some are from Colorado," said Mrs. Narvon.

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Happy After Ordeal

Miners who spent harrowing weeks 230 feet underground after being imprisoned by a coal slide in Hazleton, Pa., are safe and happy after rescue. In Hazleton hospital are David Fellin, 28, left, lighting cigar for fellow miner Henry Throne, 38.

Sure Bova Still Alive Rescued Men Insist

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin say they feel sure that Louis Bova, the man trapped with them more than 300 feet underground when a coal mine caved in Aug. 13, is still alive.

Both Throne, 38, and Fellin, 58, were rescued in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday and

taken to hospital where they were reported in excellent condition.

From his hospital bed later in the day, Fellin, a co-owner of the mine, insisted on working with rescue officials in drawing a detailed map that might guide them to Bova, who has been without food — except for a

lunch he may have carried — since the cave-in.

Fellin's wife, Anna, said his concern for Bova was beginning to tell on his ability to sleep. She said he could talk of nothing but Bova, saying, "I've got to try to help out my buddy."

At the mine, two drilling rigs were used Tuesday in renewed attempts to reach Bova, who is 54 and the father of an eight-month-old son.

IN HOSPITAL

And, in nearby Shenandoah, Bova's wife, Eva, entered hospital. Her physician said she is resting comfortably but declined to say why she is there.

Mrs. Bova was with Mrs. Throne and Mrs. Fellin through much of Monday as the dramatic Throne-Fellin rescue operations moved to their climax.

GOOD ENOUGH

Throne, who reached the surface at 2:07 a.m. Tuesday, felt good enough in the afternoon to hold a press conference. Fellin, who was saved at 2:41 a.m., did not talk with reporters but he did spend considerable time with officials on Bova's behalf.

Throne and Fellin came up in Continued on Page 2

Four Escape In Ontario

VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. (CP)—Four miners suffered severe injuries early Tuesday in two separate rockfalls about 3,000 feet down in the Kerr Addison gold mine near here. R. J. Leveille and Aurele Corbiel were rescued quickly; Stanley Pieluck and Joffre Paul were trapped for five hours.

No Rock Falls

Protests Cut Fishing

Net fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait has been reduced this week following a deluge of protests from Vancouver Island fishing and tourist groups.

Following a meeting Tuesday in Bellingham, Canadian Senator Tom Reid, International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission chairman, announced gillnetters and purse seiners will be allowed to fish until 6 p.m. Thursday, and vessels fishing in U.S. waters would be granted an extra 24 hours.

EARLIER RULING

The commission had announced Saturday commercial fishing would be permitted in the strait indefinitely.

In Ottawa, top-level Canadian and U.S. negotiators Tuesday ended preliminary discussions of Canada's proposal for a 12-mile fishing limit.



DON GAIN . . . getting there was tough

Ottawa Study Starts

New Law for Labor?

Jailed Sons Eating

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors now are accepting food at Mountain Prison with only the slightest persuasion, Penitentiaries Commissioner Allen MacLeod announced Tuesday.

He said none of the 95 or so in the institution need to be told-fed any longer.

Tuesday, in the 38th day of their hunger strike, all that was needed was a hand to guide their own hands to their mouths.

The commissioner's statement was the first indication of a major change in the attitude of the prisoners, although one died since the strike began, another seven were taken to hospital, and four were transferred to B.C. Penitentiary.

Outside the prison, adults among the estimated 350 remaining sect members brought in more tents to replace makeshift shelter and continued their own fight.

Commodore Willing To Testify

OTTAWA (CP)—Retired Commodore James Plomer, who has charged "the gold-braid mind" is destroying the Royal Canadian Navy, said Tuesday he is willing to appear before the Commons defence committee.

"I will be glad to testify if I am asked," said the former deputy naval comptroller who resigned last spring and made the charge in an article in Maclean's magazine.

He would not appear until early October. Parliament is in recess until Sept. 30.

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen has ordered his departmental experts to make a general review of Canada's labor laws in a new move aimed at overhauling federal legislation dealing with industrial relations and working conditions.

Reliable sources say high priority is being given to an intensive study by labor department specialists of the social, economic and political repercussions of a federal labor code.

Such a code—promised during the election campaign by Prime Minister Pearson—would establish a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, a maximum normal work week of 40 hours, two weeks vacation with pay after one year on a job, plus seven statutory holidays with pay.

500,000 WORKERS

The code would apply to industries under federal jurisdiction — involving some 500,000 workers employed chiefly on the railways, airlines, shipping lines, on the waterfront, in banks, broadcasting stations and grain elevators.

But a national labor code would also set a standard that the provinces would likely be obliged to adopt within their jurisdictions. Right now, there is a variety of provincial laws dealing with minimum wages, annual vacations, statutory holidays and hours of work.

SPECIFIC PLANS

Some of the initial studies are already flowing across Mr. MacEachen's desk, but no specific plans for legislative action have been laid before the cabinet yet.

The government has hinted in the Commons that it is eager to act on its election promise of a federal labor code.

U.S. to Seek Duty Change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Canada may be asked to raise its duty-free allowance for Canadian tourists buying goods in the U.S. at cabinet-level economic talks next month, Treasury Secretary Dillon said Tuesday.

Air Sweet, Cool

What's It Like in Cave?

By DON GAIN

What do you feel like when you go down into a cave?

What thoughts fly into your mind as you first poke your head into the cavernous depths?

What fears strike your heart as you progress through the cave and look back to see the patch of daylight at the entrance blotting out by masses of rock?

What suffocating sensations steal your breath as you squeeze your way through narrow apertures and feel the weight of countless tons of limestone pressing on your body?

These queries raced through my mind as I made ready to accompany the Vancouver Island Speleological Survey expedition to explore caves near the entrance to Alberni Inlet.

I had been down a gold mine once near Kirkland Lake, Ont., and had not enjoyed the experience.

A few weeks ago I had told a colleague I didn't think I would care for spelunking.

When the managing editor asked me if I would like to do just that, I gasped slightly for breath, and I think I said, "Yes . . . as long as I

don't have to crawl through any holes one foot square." But now I was committed for the trip and even felt a certain exhilaration at the preparations.

Rushing around for last-minute items last Thursday I stopped to look at that day's Colonist.

"Slim Hopes Held For Man Trapped in Yukon Mine," I read. Beside it was an

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Fraud Squad Seeks Shrinking Rug Firm

TORONTO (CP)—Metro police fraud squad officers are seeking the rug firm which advertised bargains in broadloom in a Winnipeg newspaper. Rugs nine by twelve were offered for \$9.95. The customers got the rugs. The measurements were in inches.

Ex-Maid Fails To Kill Actor

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Actor George Montgomery won a desperate struggle for a gun—and his life last night with a former German maid who tried to kill him because he spurned her romantic advances, police reported.

The woman, Ruth Wenzel, 37, broke into Montgomery's home two days ago and hid, waiting to confront the long-time star and former husband of Dinah Shore. When he entered the house last night, she pointed a gun at him.

ESCAPED HARM

They grappled for the gun, one shot being fired before Montgomery, uninjured, could get the weapon and overpower her.

"She was love-sick, I guess," said Sgt. J. D. Barton.

Montgomery, according to Barton, said he and Miss Shore had employed the former German woman as a maid about five years ago.

"She said she intended to kill him, and then shoot herself," said Barton.

Police said the suspect claimed she and Montgomery had relations in the past, and that she had continued to "try to get him to respond to her affection."

Viet Nam Vote Off

SAIGON (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem Tuesday postponed indefinitely a National Assembly election scheduled Saturday. The decree indicates the government sees no quick end to the crisis which has put Viet Nam under martial law.

Troop concentrations increased in downtown Saigon and a communique in which the general staff assumed responsibility for the crackdown on Buddhists was interpreted as a slap at the U.S. state department which protested repressive measures.

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